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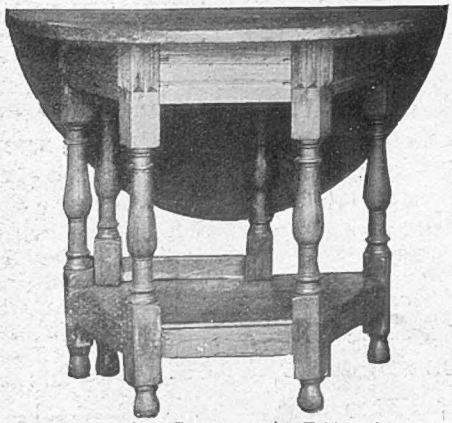

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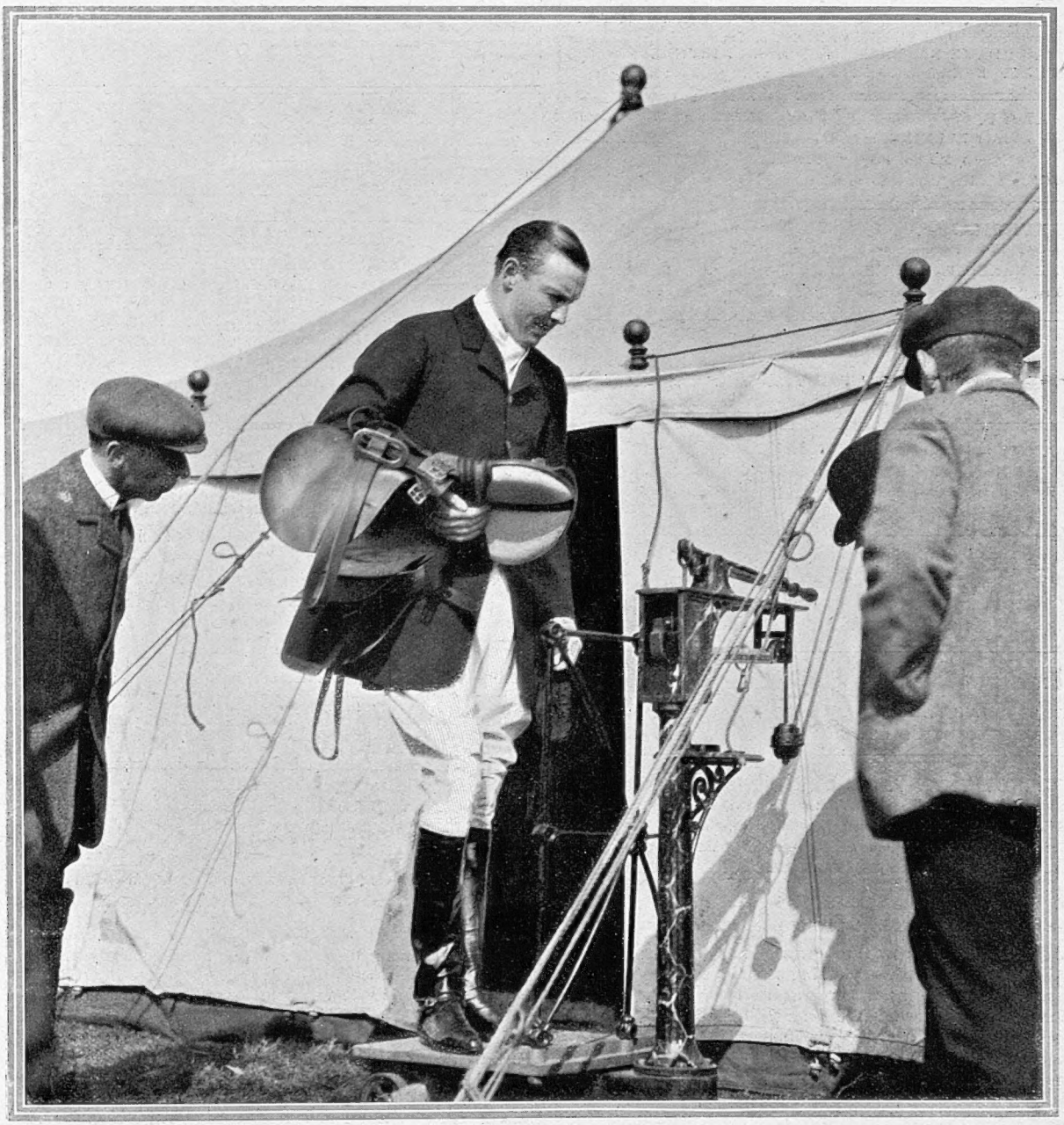

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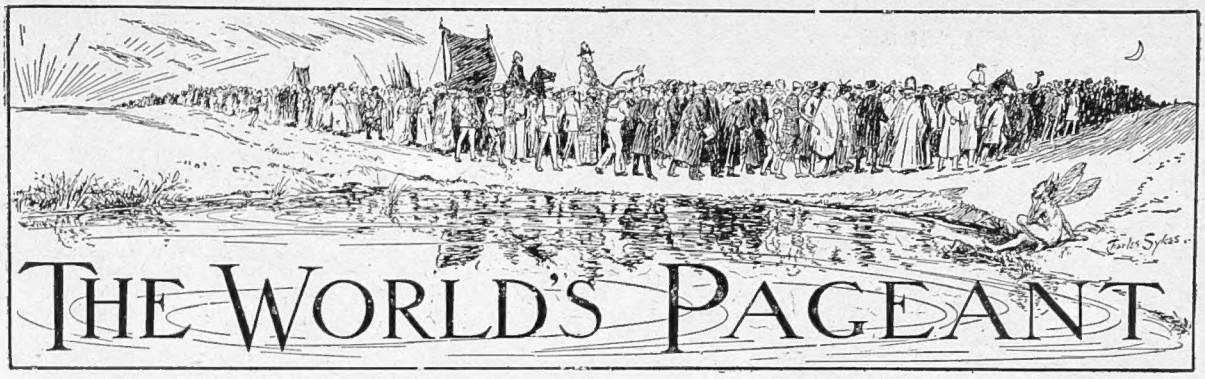


THE WORLD'S PAGEANT

The "Wait-and-Season"!

THE "wait-and-season"! Thank you, Mr. Asquith. That is it precisely. You have given us a "wait and see" Government, and we shall possibly this season have "wait and see" weather, "wait and see" matinée hats, motor-cars, cigars, weddings, restaurant champagne, and the like. It will be popular and excusable—because based on high example — to answer "wait and see" to the "how do you do?" of a doubtful friend. Minor poets, artists, and literary contributors who worry us will be inoculated with "wait and see" germs, and there will be no more fretfulness or impatience in them.

The Royal Movements

The King's plans, owing to the Constitutional crisis, remain very much in abeyance. At the time of writing it is undecided whether His Majesty will or will not embark with the Queen on the Royal yacht this week for a cruise in the Mediterranean. In the event of his doing so, it is, at any rate, certain that he will not go far afield, His Majesty's return to London before the end of the month being most probable. However, we must wait and see.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Teck at the Household Brigade Steeplechases at Hawthorn Hill last Friday

The Prince arrived just as the horses were despatched for the first race. He took great interest in the sport and often visited the Paddock

The State Balls

It is rumoured that, in order to prevent the tremendous crushes that have characterised the State Balls of the last few seasons, three of these functions will this year take place at the Palace instead of the usual two. It is probable, if this scheme be carried out, that the first of these will be held about the middle of May, but as this depends on Royal movements, we must wait and ——.

Roosevelt for Ever

I really shall be glad, much as I admire him, when Mr. Roosevelt retires into (comparatively) private life again as (say) President of the United States. At present two columns at least must we digest of him with our breakfast every morning, and the not inapt description of him as "a cross between St. Paul and St. Vitus" gets more and more to the point each day. Having acquired (according to Reuter's wire) some 12,000 specimens of vertebrates in Africa (not to speak of any number of mere *in*vertebrates), the President is now engaged in what would be called the "humanities" of Italy, after which he goes to Berlin, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt and young Roosevelt are to be sumptuously lodged at the Kaiser's expense in the very rooms in the Royal Palace which King Edward and Queen Alexandra occupied last year. On Whit-Monday the party will arrive in England, and will go to Dorchester House as the guests of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the aforetime "Princess Alice," of whom we also heard a good deal at one time, it may be remembered, is already in London, while for Kermit himself, the débutantes are, I hear, getting ready. But we must wait——

The Del Mazo Velasquez

This is the month of Venus (the word April being derived from Aphrodite). It is also the month of Velasquez's Venus. The National Gallery picture is said to be the work of another painter, named Del Mazo. Rather hard on Del Mazo, who is dead and cannot defend himself!

Brides of the Month of Venus

The Exodus at the Wrong Time

I really believe that London is waking up again—at any rate, the town is rapidly filling up after the Easter recess. At the same time it is rather tiresome to read that so many of the first families, with their usual perversity, are leaving daily for abroad. Why on earth people want to go flying off to the Continent when they ought to be forming up in London for the season I cannot think, unless, perhaps, it is the weather. Of course, this may yet improve, but we must — er — postpone and perceive.

Lady Susan FitzClarence
(*Née* Lady Susan Yorke), only daughter of the late Earl of Hardwicke. She was married last Thursday to Captain A. A. C. FitzClarence, Royal Fusiliers

Outdoor Fires

Were you at Hawthorn Hill—sir or madame—for the Household Brigade Races? And have you been warm since? Spring has certainly set in with its usual severity. I saw people shivering with cold round the charcoal fires that a kindly committee caused to be set up in the Paddock and Club Enclosure. It was a vastly superior meeting, believe me. Almost everyone you met in the Members' Stand was a somebody or other. You know what I mean by that. It tried, with a certain amount of success, to rain each day, but that did not really interfere with the success of the meeting—it was the cold. The Prince of Wales motored down from Town on Thursday, and there was a goodly collection of great and good folk to meet His Royal Highness. Among others, Lady Derby and Lady Victoria Stanley, Lady Dartrey and Lady Mary Dawson, Lord and Lady Gerard, Lord George Pratt, Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, Lord and Lady March, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Lord Hugh Grosvenor, Colonel William Lambton, and others equally fine and interesting.

Photographs] **Miss Margery Lawson** [*Rita Martin*
Elder daughter of Colonel the Hon. W. Lawson, D.S.O., and grand-daughter of Lord Burnham, to be married on April 14 to Lieut. J. F. Harrison, Royal Horse Guards, only son of Mr. T. Fenwick Harrison, of King's Walden, Bury, Yorks

Homely Costumes

Nearly all the ladies present were wrapped in Noah's Ark fur coats, and they generally wore large, round hats covered with feathers or flowers. Their skirts resembled those worn by the old lady who was unfortunate enough to fall asleep on the King's highway and to be unrecognised by her little dog on arriving home, and equally, of course, shoes were worn of gossamer thinness, which were most serviceable on a damp course or paddock. Now I think I have told you all the "Cosy Corner" chat about fashions. I may add that the Household Brigade entertained their friends and acquaintances most hospitably in a large marquee, and all sorts of good things were on hand, such as cold curried fowl, cutlets, Derby round of beef, and the best of plum cake. Military bands played each day, and the course was kept in a beautiful fashion by scarlet-coated Guardsmen — and what could be nicer than that, as the old song asks?

Lord Anglesey's Lugger

Only fancy! Lord Anglesey, who has been on the look out for a nice little sailing or steaming craft for some time past, has just found one to suit him to a nicety. It is the *Margarita*, of something like 1,100 tons, and the property of Mr. Anthony Drexel. It is quite a floating palace, and the new owner can go anywhere in her—from a trip to Margate to a more lengthy voyage to China. The yacht is being fitted out at Cowes, and very shortly we may hear of Lord Anglesey and a charming escort of Pagets leaving for quite a long expedition. By the way, I am sorry to hear that Lord Anglesey's sister, Lady Beatrice Paget, has been laid up at St. Raphael with typhoid fever. Oh those foreign watering-places! Why don't people stay at home and go to breezy Brighton, merry Margate, or rollicking Ramsgate? The English watering-places are so bright and interesting!

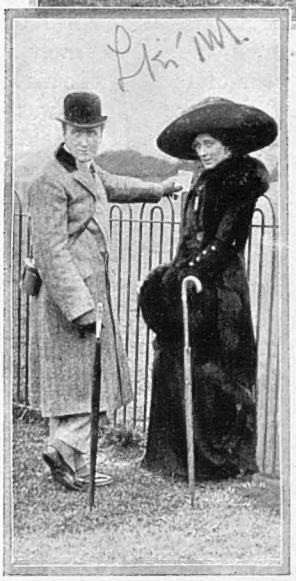
The Lawson Wedding

The marriage of Mr. Jack Harrison and Miss Margery Lawson on Thursday at St. Peter's, Eaton Square, is sure to attract a large congregation. The bride is to be given away by her father, Colonel William Lawson, and the bridegroom will be supported, as the saying is, by a brother-officer, Mr. Angus Mackintosh, son of The Mackintosh. The reception after the wedding takes place at 37, Grosvenor Square.

Up Guards and Over 'Em!

THE HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE STEEPLECHASES AT HAWTHORN HILL

Guardsmen Clear the Course



Viscount Maidstone and Miss Drexel (who are engaged)

Col. the Hon. William Lambton

Prince Alexander of Teck, Captain, Royal Horse Guards

Lord Aberdour, son of the Earl of Morton

Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox in the Paddock

Watching the Races from the Stand

The Guards' steeplechases were this year held on Wednesday and Thursday instead of on Friday and Saturday. The attendance was not so good as usual, probably owing to the chilly weather. The Prince of Wales was present on the second day with a very distinguished company. The course afforded very fair going, and the sport was capital on both days

Erin in the Air

Will the Lords Reject?

All the speculations as to another General Election rest on the supposition that the Lords will reject these precious Veto Resolutions. Who said that they will reject them? I have reason to believe that nothing so crude will be done by their clever lordships. It is not impossible, for one thing, that the Money Resolution will pass, with a reservation about "tacking." The other Resolutions will, I believe, be not rejected, but supplemented by a proposed conference between the two houses on the subject of Reform. Such a proposal would be so eminently reasonable that the bare idea of asking the King for "Guarantees" to override it would be worthy of Bedlam. When will Liberals learn this simple truth—that the Lords are not a pack of fools?

Photograph *Elliott and Fry*

Sir Robert Anderson

Formerly Political Adviser to the Home Office and afterwards Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department, who has startled the political world by acknowledging that he was the author of some of the "Parnellism and Crime" articles which, appearing in the *Times* in 1887, led to the appointment of the Parnell Commission

Punchestown

By the time this appears in print Punchestown Meeting will have commenced, and from all I hear it is to be a good meeting, if—and there is always an "if" so far as Punchestown is concerned—the weather keeps fine and warm. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will have a few friends, including Lord and Lady Denman, staying with them. Lord and Lady Iveagh's party at Farmleigh is to include Lord and Lady Londonderry. Lord and Lady Mayo, Colonel Crichton, and Lady Holmpatrick have parties staying with them at their respective places.

A Startling Confession

Sir Robert Anderson's admission that he wrote many of the *Times* articles on "Parnellism and Crime," which resulted in the appointment of the Parnell Commission, has astounded everyone. What prompted the confession I cannot imagine. It must not be forgotten that on the strength of these letters the Irish Coercion Act of '87 was passed, and that the decision of the Parnell Commission was entirely in favour of the Nationalist leaders. Sir Robert was at the time an official of the Home Office. It is true that he was not the Secretary of State's political adviser, but he was a Civil Servant in the Home Office. Now, a Civil Servant has no business with that sort of political journalism. Sir Robert may not have violated the Official Secrets Act, but the writing of such articles was hardly in accord with the spirit of Civil Service discipline. If a Civil Servant is to be allowed, while occupying an important position in the executive, to write anonymous articles, on the information in which the ruling Government of the time acts, it is good-bye to all political fairness. The prospects of oppression and corruption are illimitable.

Lady Haddo — Viscount Powerscourt — Earl of Aberdeen — Capt. Keith — Countess of Aberdeen — Lord Haddo — Lady Pirrie — Viscount Anson

The First Levée of the Present Season at Dublin Castle

The Earl of Aberdeen, Viceroy, and the Countess of Aberdeen with their complete suite. The dresses were very quiet, as Lord and Lady Aberdeen are still in mourning for their son, Mr. Archibald Gordon

Getting Ready to Shine

THE FOUR PRINCIPAL STARS OF THE COMING OPERATIC CONSTELLATION

Photograph *Paul Berger*
Madame Kousnietzoff
The Russian singer, whose London début as Marguerite was so successful last season

Photograph *Varisczi Artico Co.*
Signora Tetrazzini
A gifted exponent of the "pyrotechnic" style

Photograph *Dupont Emera*
Madame Melba
Who returns after an absence of two years, but without, apparently, any additions to her repertory

Photograph *Aimé Dupont*
Mme. Destinn
A leading Wagnerian *prima donna*, and a great Madama Butterfly

The forthcoming season at the Opera promises to be unusually interesting, and it is more than probable that there will be a Gala in honour of the King and Queen of the Belgians some time in July. Opera-goers will, of course, welcome Madame **Melba** back again after her long sojourn in Australia, but, alas, it does not look as though the diva had added to her repertory in the meantime, and we shall have to put up with the everlasting Bohême and Rigoletto. Madame Tetrazzini will, of course, be welcomed by those who love Early Victorian opera, which gives such opportunities for vocal pyrotechnics. Madame Destinn, who has rapidly won her way to the front as a really great singer, will, it is to be hoped, be heard in "The Flying Dutchman," "Madama Butterfly" and "Tess." Madame Kousnietzoff, who created such a favourable impression last year when she appeared as Marguerite in "Faust," will be heard in other operas this season—it is to be hoped with equal success

Descendants from PARNASSUS the Poets Dine

Steps from Parnassus

At the foot of Parnassus were the City of Delphi and the Castalian Spring. The Poetry Recital Society has almost convinced us that the Phocian Mountain towers over the City of London and the Holborn Restaurant. It assembled together the descendants of great bards and little bards and folk who were not bards at all, and fed them exhaustively. I cannot imagine why it should be necessary to persuade people to eat a French dinner in honour of the immortal memory of British poets just at an hour when the nation's eyes are glued on the share markets and the nation's brain is puzzled as to whether it will *ever* be necessary to pay income-tax again; but, there, there, we all have our little hobbies. Feeding dead heroes' connections seems a cheery sort of charity, but it is an odd way of honouring men a large number of whom starved in their lifetime.

An Absentee

I know an intensely respectable resident of a suburb who viewed the dinner with intense disgust. He is unquestionably descended from a poet of high renown, who was, in his way, quite a religious man. Yet my friend is profoundly ashamed of the fact. He regards it as a blot on the family record. He is genuinely astounded that there should be so many people actually anxious to acknowledge publicly their relationship to men who, as a class, were notoriously immoral. Ah me, the decadent English!

Strained Relations

There were one or two painful moments at the dinner, no less painful though the sufferers' anguish was suppressed, and did not appear on the surface. Imagine the disgust of Jones, whose great-great-grand-uncle's third cousin wrote absolutely nothing but epic poetry, at finding himself seated between Brown, whose seventeenth ascendant collateral wrote Old Bailey ballads for the street hawkers, and Robinson, the founder of whose family won the first prize in a Carthagenian Limerick Competition! Then Smith, whose ancestor was an ardent manufacturer of irreproachable hymns, found himself forced to converse with a hectic young woman who actually boasted of her descent from a rhymester whose sentiments were, to say the least of it, positively—er—exotic! Truly, *facilis descensus Averno*—from Parnassus, at any rate.

Photographed by G. P. U. *Decorative border and top-piece by* THE BYSTANDER

The above ladies and gentlemen are all descendants of various of the great poets. Though the descent is not, in the majority of cases, quite so direct as the artist in our border decoration suggests, many of the diners bear the illustrious names of their ancestors, such as, for instance, the chairman, Lord Coleridge, the Earl of Lytton, Sir J. Shelley, Rev. C. Wordsworth, Hon. Mrs. Maxwell Scott, Mr. K. C. Burns, Mrs. F. A. Pope, and Mr. C. B. L. Tennyson

Potted Pélissier!

A FATE THE FOLLIES' CHIEF HAS LUCKILY ESCAPED

MR. PÉLISSIER AS HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SEEN BY HIS ADMIRERS HAD MR. CECIL RALEIGH SUCCEEDED IN HIS LEGAL ACTION AGAINST HIM ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLIES' USE, FOR "POTTING" PURPOSES, OF THE TITLE "THE WHIP"

Photograph by Hana: setting improvised, in a moment of revenge, by Lewis Sydney (also of the Follies)

British Protection in Buddhism's Evil Hour

THE EXTRAORDINARY ROMANCE OF THE DALAI LAMA'S VISIT TO CALCUTTA

Tashi Waugdi — Trikhun (Regent) — Shata (Regent) — Naugma (Priest to the Lama) — H.H. The Dalai Lama — Shampo Sharpee — Shurkhun (Regent) — Saichung Sharpee

His Holiness the Dalai Lama and his Retinue at Calcutta

A WONDERFUL romance is hidden behind the somewhat prosaic pictures on this page. The Dalai Lama, Priest-God of Lhasa, Spiritual Chief of Buddhism, has fled in his hour of trouble to India, the sacred soil on which the Great Master suffered and won, for the protection of the British.

The man pictured on this page is the divine head of three hundred million worshippers, head of a faith with more followers than any other in the world can claim. He *is* Buddhism, and Buddhism in his person has for the first time for twelve hundred years returned to the land of the Buddha.

The cause of his flight was the sudden inflaming of the old antagonism between the Chinese and the Tibetans. The Chinese have occupied Lhasa, the Forbidden City, and looted the temples and monasteries. Many Lamas have been killed, and the Dalai Lama himself has had to fly to India. Thus has Buddhism, which once left India to avoid persecution, returned to India to escape it.

His Holiness the Dalai Lama Walking up the Steps of Government House, Calcutta, on the Occasion of his Visit to the Earl of Minto

Lamaism in Tibet can exist no longer. There is nothing now to prevent Chinese ambition from approaching the very doors of India. This makes it all the more gratifying, from an Imperial point of view, that the Dalai Lama, worshipped by the three hundred million professing Buddhists of Asia, should have come to us in his evil hour for protection, and that we should have warmly welcomed him.

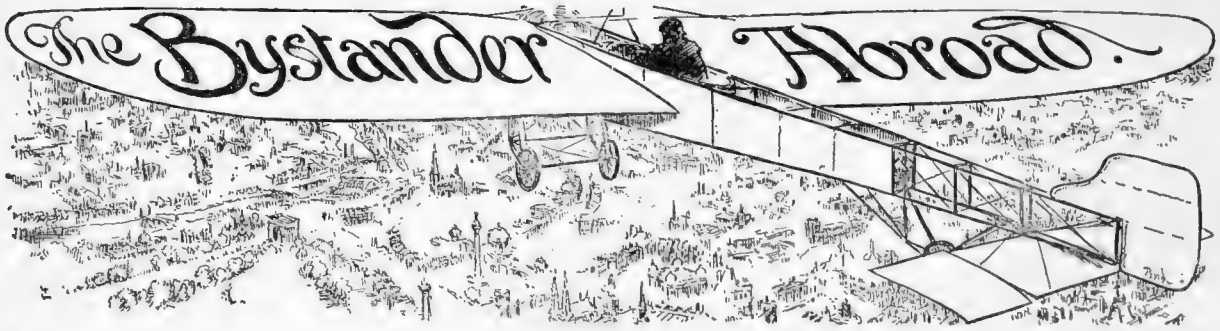
Other Schools Other Rules!

The Tug-of-War Final at Harrow School Sports—on an Artificial Floor

THESE two pictures aptly illustrate one of the many points of difference in the way they do things at Eton and at Harrow. At the majority of athletic meetings the competitors are prohibited from using any aids to a foothold other than those afforded by "terra" more or less "firma" according to the meteorological conditions of the day. They must wear flat-soled boots without bars, studs, or other projections, and may not dig holes with their heels before the word to pull is given. At Harrow, however, the teams pull on a corrugated strip laid upon the ground, planting their feet firmly between the ridges. This is, of course, the same for both sides, but it tends to put a premium on sheer weight and strength as against actual skill in pulling, which often enables a light but well-trained team to beat a heavier one. At Eton, it will be observed, the more orthodox method of tugging is in vogue. But the British Olympic rule that no Competitor shall wilfully touch the ground with any portion of his anatomy other than his feet does not appear to be enforced at either school, and the two Eton teams might almost be seated in an eight. The rowing method of "getting the work on" is, of course, well understood at Eton

Photographs *Dixon*

The Tug-of-War Final at Eton College Sports—on Mother Earth



PRINCESS CLEMENTINE has announced her intention of paying a visit to her morganatically married sister, Princess Stephanie, Countess Lonyay, in her Hungarian home. This will be the longest journey that the Princess has yet made, for, being an unmarried Princess, the late King Leopold did not consider it etiquette for his daughter to travel without him, and there was a *froid* between them which made this impossible. So Princess Clementine divided her time between Brussels, Spa, and St. Raphael, living a most retired life. Exactly why the late King should have found it necessary to act so harshly towards his favourite daughter nobody really knows. But she bore his tyranny with patience and dignity.

A Belgian Entente

It is unfortunate that King Albert's visit to London has to be postponed till after the opening of the Brussels Exhibition. King Albert is so full of good intentions, and is so friendly towards England, that when once he shows his manly, handsome and honest face in London all hearts will go out towards him, all the old grievances will be forgotten, the Congo question will be as dead as a door-nail, and the hatchet, let us hope, be buried for ever. It is not necessary for me to insist on the advisability of England's being on friendly terms with Belgium. Antwerp is practically already a German city, and Brussels has also been rapidly Germanised. Hotels are German, the banking is under Berlin influence, and the Belgians regard Germany as their true friend and England the enemy of their country. Although King Leopold before his death had ceased to be popular in Belgium, his people deeply resented the way he was criticised outside his own country. Was it because they were a small Power? At any rate, when the Belgian Sovereigns do come to England I sincerely hope they will be treated with courtesy such as will revive some of the old pride they used to feel in the friendship of England.

The Baroness von Eckhardtstein (left) at the Hotel Bristol, Beaulieu

Sport at Cannes

The Cannes aviation week is over, and polo at Cannes has also come to an end for this season. The flying was only fairly successful, thanks mainly to the bad weather, and partly to the fact that beyond Popoff's flight to the island and back there was really nothing sensational to witness. Popoff (a good name this for an aviator) had a tremendous ovation when he got back from his somewhat daring flight. The band played the Russian National Anthem, and the crowd nearly smothered the flier in their delight. The Polo Club has had a most successful season, and there have been some capital matches, though the average of play has not been so high as it would have been had there been no elections in England. The brothers Miller, Mr. McGrath, Captain MacCulloch, and the Prince of Braganza have shown excellent form, and the ponies provided by Captain Miller were a very fine lot.

A Free Press for Monaco

The good people of Monaco have got their Constitution, and one hopes they may be all the happier for it. The most striking feature of the new order of things is the according to the Monégasques of full liberty of the Press. Hitherto no paper publishing hostile criticism of the Casino has been allowed to appear in the Principality. Two journals mainly devoted to attacks on the Société des Bains de Mer have been printed for some time past at Mentone, and have been smuggled into Monaco by members of the "revolutionary party." But now, apparently, the Monégasque is to be allowed to print what he likes. We should have some sensational journalism to read with a vengeance!

Ninepence—Plucked!

I wonder whether this is a new story? A lady living at Cap Martin was given notice by her new English maid. "But why do you want to leave me?" asked her mistress. "Of what have you to complain?" "Oh, madame," replied the maid, "how could I stay here? I should go mad." "Mad?" queried the astonished mistress. "What on earth do you mean?" "But has not madame heard them too?" "Heard what?" asked the lady, thoroughly mystified. "Why the shots," replied the maid, "the shots of the suicides ruined by that terrible Casino. I hear them every afternoon." She mistook pigeon-shooting for despair!

The Grim Toll of the Air-God

"Heaven still with laughter the vain toil surveys."
—POPE.

Captain Ferber: Killed at Boulogne, September 22, 1909
He flew under the name of "De Rae"

M. Lefebvre: Killed at Juvisy, September 7, 1909
When he met his death he was tuning-up a Wright aeroplane for a customer

Senor Fernandez: Killed near Nice, December 6, 1909
He was a Spanish tailor, and flew in a machine of his own design

M. Delagrange: Killed at Bordeaux, January 4, 1910
He was a well-known sculptor

M. Hubert Le Blon: Killed at San Sebastian, April 2, 1910
A pupil of Delagrange, he was using a machine exactly similar to that which caused his master's death when he fell on the shore of San Sebastian

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE" ILLUSTRATED BY H. M. BATEMAN

"THE RIVALS" AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

THE interesting theatrical event of the week is the rival of "The Revivals"—I should say the revival of *The Rivals*—at the Lyric Theatre. I notice that on the programme Mr. Lewis Waller speaks of the play merely as "A Comedy by Sheridan," without any initials or even the prefix of "Mr." This may be a delicate way of suggesting that Sheridan's fame is on a level with that of Shakespeare and other well-advertised authors; but I think the assumption that the mass of the British public must be familiar with Sheridan's name is not altogether justified. I sat next to a gentleman, at the theatre, who was otherwise a very well-informed man, and he asked me, as we took our seats together, whether we were about to witness a comedy or a tragedy; and then he borrowed my programme in order that he might see the name of the author. The ordinary literary person would, no doubt, have been terribly shocked by such an occurrence; but I confess that I was delighted. I never will admit that an intimate knowledge of plays or books is an essential part of "education." It was all very well in the old days when bookworms could push the implements of their trade under everybody's nose and claim, with amazing effrontery, that the printed word was the only key to knowledge. We are happily able in these days to wriggle away from the tyrant's paw; for there seems no reason in the world why a man should be regarded as "educated" just because he has memorised a few shop-soiled tags of bygone verbosity, and yet is unable to realise intelligently the good points of a horse or the internal mechanism of a motor-car.

Miss Lottie Venne as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals" at the Lyric Theatre
SKETCHED BY H. M. BATEMAN

IT has just occurred to me that this little digression has nothing on earth to do with the production of *The Rivals* at the Lyric; but a critic is always more comfortable when he is abusing somebody or other, and as there is absolutely nothing in the present revival to provoke the least degree of protest, it was obvious that I had to find a scapegoat somewhere. *The Rivals* as produced at the Lyric is quite the most admirable production of Sheridan's play I have seen. I do not often burst into wild and enthusiastic applause at the theatre, because I am now of an age when a man is charitably supposed to be responsible for his actions. But I will freely admit that Mr. C. W. Somerset's performance as Sir Anthony Absolute and Miss Lottie Venne's really pretty display as Mrs. Malaprop moved me to a liberal indulgence in hand-clapping, from which I desisted prematurely only because I was afraid that the delicately attired lady in front of me would feel a draught on the back of her neck.

Mr. Somerset is in really admirable form as the bullying old father, and his speech, in which he protested that the son should marry the lady of his father's choice, even if she were a mass of physical deformities, secured him a well-deserved call before the curtain at the close of the act.

Mr. Lewis Waller as Captain Absolute and Mr. C. W. Somerset as Sir Anthony Absolute in "The Rivals" at the Lyric Theatre

Sketched by H. M. Bateman

MISS LOTTIE VENNE'S Mrs. Malaprop is another genuine success. It is true that now and then this delightful little lady shows a tendency to over-act and to become a little hysterical as she flounces about the stage; but the defect is a trifling one after all. Miss Venne delivered the "malapropisms" as gentle Izaak Walton handled his worms—as if she loved them. They were uttered with a nice spontaneity without any undue emphasis, and from the roars of laughter in the house I rejoiced to be able to conclude that they were being encountered by many good people for the first time. It is so hard in these days to find a new sensation, that a man who has gone through the world and is still able to find something new in a time-worn classic is a creature to be envied. Not the least amusing part of the entertainment to a professional spectator like myself was to note the number of ladies upon whom the "malapropisms" had no risible effect whatever. They did not notice that the wrong words were being used, and the "nice derangement of epitaphs" in which Mrs. Malaprop was absolutely wading knee-deep (if one may speak so freely of a lady) did not appear to excite in them the least suspicion of incongruity. I was quite pleased to see it myself. After all, the humour of such a part is a little forced; and it needed an actress with Miss Lottie Venne's nice perception of artistic balance to keep it from becoming a hopeless bore. It is not difficult for a bookish man to heap ridicule upon a commonplace woman, but she would probably have the opportunity of turning the tables rather handsomely if the clever fellow were set to cook a dish or stitch a garment. I myself will always protest against the priggish assumption that there is only one standard of intelligence or culture, even if I should provoke somebody into being rude to me about it.

ANOTHER very fine performance is that of Mr. Robert Loraine as Bob Acres. This is genuine. Mr. Loraine takes a less farcical note than that in which actors usually indulge when handling this part, and the result is that he gives us Bob Acres as a well-drawn and strongly marked character. The scene in which Bob is goaded to write his challenge to a duel was comedy of the very best kind; and after all the actors had been called before the curtain, Mr. Loraine was treated to an additional call as a very convincing testimony to the sound judgment of the audience. Mr. Waller takes the part of Captain Absolute, but he has very little chance of doing anything with such a colourless character. It is true that when I say "colourless" I am prepared to withdraw the word as far as Mr. Waller's gorgeous uniform is concerned, for that was a brave splash of scarlet that made a nice decorative effect on the stage and showed off Mr. Waller's elegant figure to the best advantage. Still, one cannot help feeling that it was very magnanimous of Mr. Waller practically to efface himself as far as acting was concerned in favour of the rest of the company—which, it should be added, is quite an ideal one. It was right, perhaps, that he should cast himself for the lover's part, because something of that sort is expected of him by his public; but his chances of really effective love-making are very few, and the fine, sonorous voice that he knows how to use so well had little or no call upon its quality in so vapid a part as

that of Captain Absolute. But no praise is too great for Mr. Waller's share in this admirable revival as a whole, and I hope he will reap the reward of merit in the liberal support his enterprise deserves.

In "The Rivals" at the Lyric Theatre

AT the same time, I think that, in order to make a really popular success of *The Rivals*, Mr. Sheridan should have collaborated with some modern author who knows his business. One feels as one looks at the play that the introduction of a nice up-to-date convict, in the striped garb which seems now to be part of every theatrical wardrobe, would supply a long-felt want; and a "Bad Girl" would give an æsthetic touch more in accordance with modern ideas of dramatic art. Also, I think Mr. Sheridan should have seen to it that in his story Captain Absolute loses all his money and then wins it back tenfold by plunging on a racehorse in obedience to a straight tip from the stable. One does not like to say that Mr. Sheridan has neglected his obvious opportunities, but it really looks as if something of the kind were the case. On the other hand, it must be admitted that his play is still going well after a hundred years, and that is a record that is not likely to be beaten except by Shakespeare and *Charley's Aunt*.

In "The Rivals" at the Lyric Theatre

JINGLE.

The Thomas Beecham Opera Comique Season

THE forthcoming light opera season at His Majesty's Theatre is an organised endeavour to present the manifold resources of opera comique in all its variety. The opening performance takes place on Monday, May 9, when Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffmann* will be given. The repertoire will also include Massenet's *Werther*, Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, C. V. Stanford's *Shamus O'Brien*, Edmond Missa's *Muguette*, Auber's *Fra Diavolo*, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*, Méhul's *Joseph in Egypt*, and *Il Seraglio*, *Cosi Fan Tutte*, *Le Nozze di Figaro*, all three by Mozart. Mozart's operas will, therefore, predominate, and Mr. Beecham is responding to the wide desire of Mozart-lovers by giving a miniature Mozart festival on the model of the Prinz-Regenten Theater in Munich. It will occupy the week beginning Monday, June 6, when the three operas mentioned will be given. Missa's *Muguette* will be produced for the first time in England. Among the artists engaged are Mesdames Edith Evans and Ruth Vincent, and Messieurs John Bardsley, John Coates, Joseph O'Mara, Walter Hyde, Arthur Royd, and Harry Dearth.

Mr. Robert Loraine as Bob Acres in "The Rivals" at the Lyric Theatre

Officiousness at the Opera

To the Editor of THE BYSTANDER.

DEAR SIR,—In your issue of March 30 I read with interest a short article entitled "Officiousness at the Opera," and having just heard of a similar case at the Berlin Opera House, I am writing to explain the way in which my friend evaded the officials. She wished to sell one of her tickets, and was told, in a most unpleasant manner, that no sale of tickets was allowed in the Opera House except by the officials in the box-office, where my friend was at the moment applying. They protested so loudly that everybody in the large vestibule turned to see and inquire, with the result that my friend was instantly surrounded by people clamouring for a ticket. Fortunately for her, a woman seized my friend by the arm, and hurried her outside the building, and the business was satisfactorily transacted. So I write this in the hope that you may think it worth while to remark upon, and to hint at these tactics for the benefit of those who may be placed in a similarly awkward position.—I am, Sir, yours truly,

MARJORIE HILL-WHITSON.

Parkhill, Blairgowrie, Perthshire.

Heir to Her Mother's Beauty and Talent

Photograph *Lizzie Caswall Smith*

MISS STELLA PATRICK CAMPBELL

Who is now playing in "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the St. James's Theatre

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

ANTI-NICOTINISTS are much annoyed with the Home Secretary for allowing the taxi-cabmen to smoke on the box. Now a drive through the pure fresh air of London will be spoilt by—well, by the knowledge that the driver is making a dirty chimney of himself.

* * *

OLD ladies, to whom the idea is too painful, will do well to carry a bag of barley-sugar with them. "Charing Cross, please, and I want you to promise me to put a little piece of this in your mouth whenever the craving comes on," they will then be able to say to their cabman.

* * *

PERSONALLY, I approve of cabmen smoking. I should like to see lots of other people allowed to smoke, too, who are not at present. Policemen, for instance. I should like them not only to smoke, but to be compelled to carry matches for the public benefit. Then one would never be at a loss.

* * *

IT is true that policemen have a good deal to do already, with more to come. Clothing the children, for instance, as at Brighton. Mr. Churchill described this as "a new sphere of police activity opening out." No doubt it is the prospect of this activity that has wreathed all those familiar faces under the blue helmets with such hearty smiles this last week. There is no joy like dressing and soaping the tots.

* * *

AGAIN I personally approve. But there are people—citizens, voters—who cannot get used to the idea of this being part of a constable's natural duties. They say it will soon be compulsory for policemen to prevent our cooks and our housemaids from feeling lonely by going down to chat with them. And even under the voluntary system—these same critics say—it takes up a lot of time.

Rather Ambiguous

HEATHEN CHINEE *(who has just purchased a suit)*: "Do I lookee welly like a Chlistian?"
TAILOR: "Mien frient, you look as mooch like a Christian as I does!"

By GODFREY WILSON

IT is feared—says a contemporary—that Reno, in Nevada, which is known as the Divorce City, will become of much less importance when the facilities for getting divorced there are done away with. Well, such declines must be. Look at Athens, for instance, and ancient Rome.

* * *

BIARRITZ seems to have been in rather a quandary during the King's visit this time. There has been plenty of snow, yet the authorities have not liked to advertise bob-sleighing for fear of disappointment.

* * *

ACCORDING to Mr. O'Connor, the thorns in the Liberal party have been Mr. Asquith, Mr. Haldane, and Sir Edward Grey. Mr. Haldane is hardly happily described as "a thorn," but putting that aside, what about the other members of the Cabinet? Hands up, Roses!

* * *

THERE is to be no peace for the indifferent voter at the next elections. Already I see all sorts of inquisitions are being suggested for him, and it now looks very much as though he will have to sign and seal his adherence to questions like the following:

1. Do you promise to throw a fresh egg at Mr. Lloyd George if he speaks in your constituency?
2. Will you swear to tell all your friends what you think of Mr. Churchill without fear or favour?
3. Will you after Family Prayers each morning give a little lecture on Tariff Reform to your assembled household?
4. Will you vow to give up bread altogether if there is not a tax on corn by the end of the year?

* * *

IF the elector solemnly signs such a paper, all will be well with him. If he doesn't, canvassers will chase him day and night. And, if he signs that paper, the other side will, of course, pursue. He will probably have to sign theirs as well before he secures peace.

Art is Dilatory

Captain: "Yes! I like the picture immensely; but haven't you left that hen and those eggs a little unfinished?"
Animal Painter: "What more can you expect? She's only had two sittings!"

BY MADDISON FISHER

Greece to Put Her House in Order: The King's Promise

THE KING AND QUEEN OF GREECE LEAVING THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES AFTER KING GEORGE HAD PROMISED REFORM OF THE CONSTITUTION

The proposal of the Greek Chamber for the revision of the "non-fundamental" clauses of the Constitution, consequent on the recent political troubles, has been accepted by King George. "I promise that this decision shall be carried out," said the King to the Deputies, by whom his speech was received with the utmost enthusiasm. The above photograph was taken after the reading of the Proclamation. The Queen's ladies-in-waiting are seen on top of the steps. In the background, on the right of the picture, the Acropolis is visible, the ruined temples of which look down with calm superiority on the Athenians of to-day

Go to France!

AN ENTHUSIAST'S ADVICE TO TOURISTS

The Palace of Fontainbleau

GO to France! I say it, not in the sense that was once applied to those words, but in all good sincerity. France the fair and the free is the ideal holiday country for those who delight in green fields, quaint towns, historic mansions, and an unfeignedly hearty welcome from mine host at the inn as a fitting finish to the day.

Go to France. The land is fair to see, the people courteous and obliging in the extreme, accommodation always excellent, and living good and cheap.

I here illustrate a few of the centres of interest—leaving Paris alone for the time being.

Statue to Joan of Arc, erected on the supposed site of her martyrdom at Rouen

Normandy is almost too well known to need more than the briefest mention. Rouen and Caen are its chief lions, and it is hard to say which of the rival claims—Joan of Arc or William the Conqueror—is the greater. Falaise, too, claims our attention, for here was the lusty Northman born.

In Lisieux we have a typical example of a Norman market town, with the busy market clustering round the grand cathedral, and quaint timbered houses on all sides.

Journeying westward we soon reach Bayeux, with its famous tapestry housed in the unpretentious Musée, and its particularly beautiful Cathedral. And then, by way of Coutances, we reach what Victor Hugo called the greatest thing in all France, Mont St. Michel, the historic fortress built upon a rock, once inaccessible except at low tide, and now joined to the mainland by a causeway.

William the Conqueror's Statue at Falaise

The Conqueror was born at Falaise

A Picturesque Corner of Lisieux

A typical Norman market town

From hence, St. Malo, Dinard, and Paramé, the well-known seaside resorts, are easily accessible, as also is the interesting fishing village of Cancale. A few miles down the Rance brings us to Dinan, a much-frequented spot, beautifully situated, with some very quaint streets, which have become quite famous.

South from Rouen we have Dreux, with its magnificent mausoleum of the Orleans family—a beautiful erection, which has not its like in the whole world; and then we come to Chartres, whose cathedral is the most sublime and

the most beautiful of all the many churches which it is the proud boast of France to possess.

The spires of Chartres are world-famous, as also is the magnificent stained glass of fourteenth-century date with which the beautiful Gothic windows are filled.

Further south, and we reach Tours, the centre of Château Land. From here we can visit those remarkable Renaissance châteaux which are a credit to the artistic sense of a great nation; and in Touraine, too, we are in France—France of history, the regal France! Chenonceaux

Chartres

Showing in background the spires of the magnificent Cathedral

A View of Chenonceaux

Chiefly renowned as the scene of the honeymoon of Francis II.

is "La perle de Touraine," the home of Francis II., who, when he married Mary Queen of Scots, spent his honeymoon here. Then we have Loches, Amboise, Langeais, and Chaunont, all close by, and then nearer Blois — where there is also a famous château—we can see

To those who love architecture, no more happy hunting-ground can be found than the cathedrals we have mentioned at Rouen, Chartres, Rheims, Beauvais, Amiens, and Bourges. Those who love the open country will find everything they can wish for in the well-known lanes of Normandy and Brittany.

Mont St. Michel

Which Victor Hugo called the "greatest thing in all France"

Washing Places on the Eure, Chartres

Beauregard, Cheverny, and Chambord. A remarkable round of historic houses and castles, this! In fact, a couple of weeks among the châteaux of Touraine is not only a delightful holiday, but an ample education, too, of a fascinating period in French history.

A Street in Dinan

The quaint thoroughfares of which are world-famous

Nearer to Paris we can reach two other grand palaces, Compiegne and Fontainbleau, the latter adjacent to a forest of no mean proportions and a beauty-spot of great merit. Eastwards we have Bourges, with its cathedral, and Rheims, noted alike for cathedral and champagne. Turning north, we reach Beauvais and Amiens, and so to the coast again at Calais.

Such is a brief account of some of the places worth visiting in the northern portion of France, a portion which is easily accessible from this country either by road or rail.

Three Picturesque Breton Markets

The Fishing Fleet at Douarnenez

Douarnenez and Concarneau are the great sardine markets. After the sardines have been caught in beautiful blue nets, they are brought to land, and, strung together in bundles, are sun-dried on the quay before being placed in the oil barrels

The Pig Market of Quimperlé

The quaintest Breton market is that for pigs, held weekly at Quimperlé. Visitors to the place are apt to view it with some coldness, for as soon as it is light an incredible din, rendering further sleep impossible, announces the arrival of the pigs

The Cloth Market at Douarnenez [*Joel Photographs*]

A much less noisy but no less exciting market is the *marché des chiffons* of every town and village. The chief articles of merchandise are old clothes, lace, and ribbons, while there is a good sale for cheap rosaries, brooches, and such gew-gaws. Very rarely does the Bretonne indulge in a new gown, for many festival dresses go down from generation to generation, while the everyday apparel is made of stuff designed to last a lifetime in a land where patches are no shame

LE MONDE

INSIDE THE NEW SALLE

QUI S'AMUSE

LE JEU AT MONTE CARLO

SPECIALLY DRAWN FOR "THE BYSTANDER" BY RENÉ LELONG

Noosing the Wild Elephant

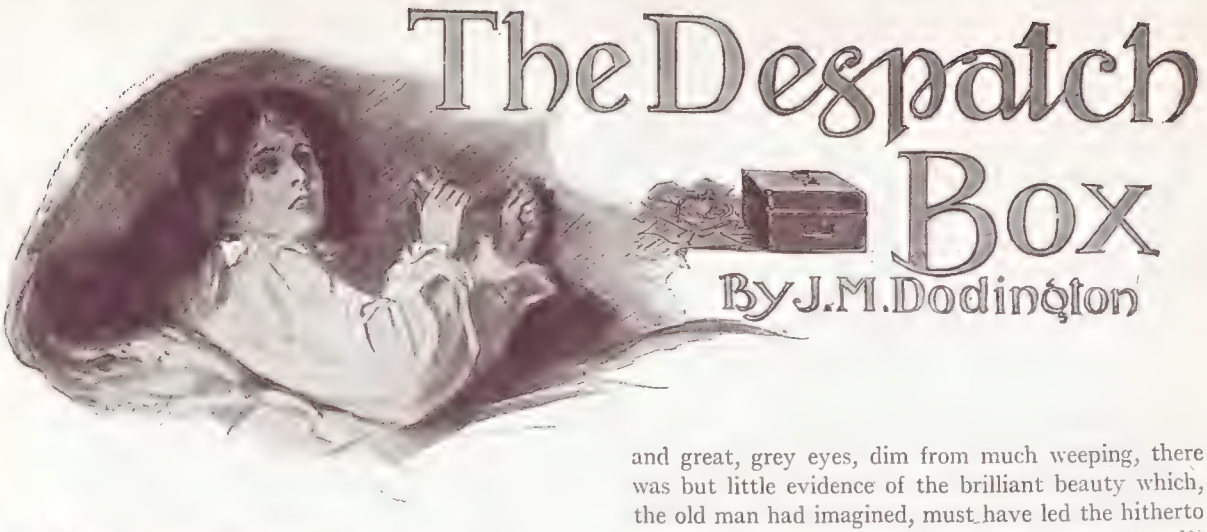
SCENES AT AN ELEPHANT KRAAL IN CEYLON

Some of the Decoy Elephants with Native Noosers

The Stockade Fence and Beaters

Photographs] **Tying Up a Noosed Elephant** *[Sport and General*

These photographs, which were taken in Ceylon in February, give an excellent idea of the Cingalese methods of capturing the wild elephant. The herds are driven by beaters into a stockade, and subsequently noosed and tied up by natives on decoy elephants. The noosing is a very dangerous proceeding, and occasionally, when accidents occur, the natives decline the work, making it necessary to leave trap nooses on the ground with the ends of the ropes attached to big trees. On the occasion when these photographs were taken, a particularly brilliant feat was performed. Not satisfied with the size of the herd that had been captured, the leaders decided to look for a second herd. This they soon found and rounded up, successfully driving it into the square by opening the line of beaters. The combined herds numbered about 100. Such an incident of rounding up a new herd and passing it through the line of beaters into the main herd has never happened before



The Despatch Box

By J. M. Dodington

"SHALL you call on her?"

Mrs. Perceval paused in the act of pouring out tea and contemplated the questioner doubtfully.

"Well—I don't know. You see, we know so little about her."

"She's a foreigner, isn't she?" ("Therefore a cross between an imbecile and a malefactor, and altogether undesirable," so Mrs. Ponsonby Brown's expression added.)

"I believe so." Mrs. Perceval's eyebrows elevated themselves distressfully. "She was a governess somewhere in London when Sir John met her. They say that very soon afterwards they were married at some Registrar's office—so, at least, *they say*."

The first speaker stirred her tea thoughtfully.

"I'll wait," she finally announced, with the satisfied sigh of one who has come to a comfortable decision; "I'll wait until I see what other people do."

It is probable that, taking into consideration the breadth of Sir John Thornton's acres and the substantial weight of his purse—things which in these latter days by no means run in couples—the county would have swallowed the slight which his marriage had put upon their own fair daughters, and would have followed each other like sheep up the avenue to Salfield Towers. But, just one week after the advent of the newly married couple, a very different procession turned in at the lodge gates.

Walking with slow, dragging step, four stalwart labourers bore between them a sheep-hurdle, on which lay, stark and stiff, the body of the man who, a few short hours before, had ridden out so gaily to the meet at Wharton Corner.

"Gone? Yes, quite gone, poor fellow!" Mr. Caxton, the sporting doctor, rose to his feet and brushed the dirt from the knees of his breeches. "Instantaneous—neck broken. Poor Sir John—ah, sad, sad!"

His sigh was echoed by the awed spectators as they turned sorrowfully away. It is probable—for they were kindly men—that into the mind of each darted a thrill of compassion for the lonely girl up at the Towers, unconscious, as yet, of what had befallen her.

. . . . . .

"Lonely, indeed," thought Mr. Miller, the family lawyer, as from under his penthouse brows he studied the listless figure in the deep, leather-covered armchair. A tall, slender slip of a girl, with colourless complexion and great, grey eyes, dim from much weeping, there was but little evidence of the brilliant beauty which, the old man had imagined, must have led the hitherto sensible, matter-of-fact Englishman to take a wife from amongst the daughters of Heth.

"I know not, I know not." The girl spoke in a hoarse, husky voice. "*Dio mio!*" she cried with sudden passion, "why must you torment me with affairs at such a time?"

"My dear young lady"—the lawyer coughed—"believe me, I grieve to distress you, but a difficulty has arisen. The fact is, poor Sir John has apparently died intestate—that is, we can find no will. But I can hardly believe that my client could have been so imprudent. I am compelled to ask you, dear lady, to search your memory and tell me whether the poor gentleman ever spoke to you of such a document."

"Document? No, I know nothing. Me?" replied the girl indifferently.

Again the lawyer coughed, and, averting his eyes, diligently polished his glasses. "Of course the law," speaking very slowly, "the law provides for such an emergency in the case of a wife. Also, there might be——" He paused. "You were married to Sir John in London, I believe?" Mr. Miller's gaze sought the open window, and fixed itself on the boughs swaying gently outside.

"Yes, London," in listless accents.

"And no doubt some of your relations were present?"

"No."

"Ah—a long way to come, I daresay. You are an Italian, I believe?"

"I am a Roman—I!" The girl sat erect, a flush mounted to her cheek, and a light flashed in her eye. Only for a moment. The next she had relapsed into her weary indifference. "Also, I have no near relations yet alive."

The lawyer walked to the fireplace and looked into the glowing coals. "And what church in London did you choose for the ceremony?" His tone was briskly matter-of-fact.

"No church. It was a room, an office; I know not where—a street like any other. I know not London well."

The lawyer glanced at her sharply. "I suppose some of Sir John's friends were present to see him married?"

She shook her head.

"Well, I daresay you will remember by-and-by where the office was. Meanwhile, of course, you will have kept the certificate and all that sort of thing? Oh, a mere formality, a mere formality," he added hastily,

(*All rights strictly reserved*)

as for the first time a questioning look dawned in the weary grey eyes.

"You mean my marriage-paper? It is, with all other papers which concern me, in the despatch-box which my husband gave me."

"My dear Lady Thornton!" With magical rapidity Mr. Miller's face cleared.

"Yes, often he told me——" Her voice broke; she turned away her head. "Often he told me that if he were—were—were not with me, all my papers would be found in order in this despatch-box. I knew not that it was those you wanted. Shall I bring it? It is only I who know where it is kept."

"If you please, if you please. Dear Lady Thornton, you have lifted a great weight from my mind."

The girl looked at him curiously. "Also I bring you the key. It hangs—it hung"—a spasm of anguish crossed her face as she corrected herself—"always upon his watch-chain."

"Oh, thank you, Lady Thornton. Yes, it would greatly expedite matters if you would be so kind."

As the girl closed the door behind her the lawyer pulled out his handkerchief and polished his bald head. "Deuced awkward job, this might have been," he murmured. "Glad the poor thing is all right."

She brought the box and placed it before him. Handing him the key, "Open; I cannot!" she said, and turned away. A flood of bitter-sweet memories swept over her. She pressed her forehead against the cold marble mantelpiece and clenched her teeth in the effort to keep down the surging anguish.

Mr. Miller's voice roused her from her trance of despair. "Ahem! I think there is some mistake." He spoke in measured tones; she turned and met the piercing gaze of his deep-set eyes. "This despatch-box is, as you see, empty."

"Empty!" the girl echoed incredulously. As if unable to believe the evidence of her own eyesight, she went forward and ran her fingers round the vacant interior. "But he told me"—she raised her stupified gaze—"only a day or two before—he again told me."

"Perhaps you may have removed the papers to some other receptacle," the lawyer suggested formally.

"Me? No. I have never touched them. I have not even seen them for long, long."

"Ah, very strange. You say you alone knew where the box was kept?"

"Yes; it was in a locked drawer of my wardrobe. I, myself, keep the key."

"You are sure?"

"Quite sure."

"Hum—m—m—it is difficult to account for the disappearance of the papers."

It was some little time before the manner in which her husband's family and friends accounted for it dawned upon Bianca.

When she finally realised that they doubted the existence of a marriage-certificate, now or at any previous time, her proud anger rose to a white-heat, in which every other feeling was dissolved.

"They dare to think so of me? That I, a Roman, a patrician, would stoop to be a toy, a plaything? And they dare—oh, vile, unnatural race!—to say that my noble husband was a man without honour? I stay not another night under this roof!"

"Stop, stop a moment," Mr. Miller interposed soothingly. ("By Jove! if this *is* acting, it's pretty good," he said to himself.) "There are many things we may try yet. We might advertise in the newspapers for the registrar who married you."

"Advertise in the public papers! *Me! My* marriage! Are you mad to propose such an outrage?" With a superb gesture she flung open the door.

"My dear lady——"

"Go!"

Her eyes flamed upon him. With a deprecating shrug of his shoulders the lawyer went.

"All the same, she'll listen to reason presently," he said.

. . . . . .

But Bianca was beyond the reach of reason. The cruel shock of her husband's death, the agony of grief to which she had abandoned herself, had weakened her nerve; and now this last blow, this deadly insult to her womanhood, stung her to madness. The instant the lawyer had left her she hurried to her room, packed her belongings with her own hands, and, that very night, departed.

Only to the old butler who had worshipped her husband from his babyhood, and who was her own devoted partisan, did she give the least hint of her destination.

"This address will always find me"—in response to his heartbroken appeal she handed him a slip of paper—"but I command you to tell it to no one."

. . . . . .

"Of course the wretched creature knew it was no use to advertise," said Mrs. Perceval. "It is terrible to think that Sir John could have done such a thing. But the poor man is dead now—and, of course, it was the woman's fault. It almost always is."

"Oh, my dear, we *have* had an escape! What a mercy we never called upon her," said Mrs. Ponsonby Brown.

. . . . . .

The address which Bianca had given to the butler was that of a little lodging-house in Soho, kept by an old Italian woman who had once been her nurse. Bianca's father, a member of the poorest branch of an impoverished Roman house, had brought his little motherless daughter—and his violin—to England. In London, whose streets, as all Italians know, are paved with gold, the magic notes of Count Tergolini's instrument were to make little Bianca's fortune. It was not long before the Count learnt that violinists in London are as the sands of the sea for multitude, while those of them who find Tom Tiddler's ground may be counted on the fingers of one hand. Sick and disillusioned, he struggled on until he had secured for his daughter a post as junior teacher of the pianoforte in a school where he gave violin lessons, then thankfully closed his eyes on a heartless world. Bianca stayed on with her old nurse, and eked out her scanty salary with an occasional engagement as accompanist at musical At Homes. And at one of these she had met the man who was to lift her to a pinnacle of happiness such as she had never even dreamed of.

Well, that was all over now—done, finished with.

"But one must live on," Bianca said, as she wearily toiled back to the wretched little house in Soho which was once more her home. The air was hot and

(Continued on page 84)

"A Woman Well-Reputed—Cato's Daughter"

MISS EVELYN MILLARD AS PORTIA

In "Julius Cæsar," played during the Shakespearean Festival at His Majesty's Theatre

(Continued from page 82)

thunderous, the pavement scorched her feet, the stench of petrol filled her nostrils, the roar of the streets beat maddeningly upon her brain.

The teaching which she had again taken up—and which she often told herself she had been marvellously lucky to find—seemed worse drudgery than ever. She was ill-clad, ill-fed; she was sick of joyless days and grief-haunted nights. The awful loneliness was more than she could bear.

"*Must* one live on?" she varied her phrase; "me, I see not the necessity."

Before her rose two Temptations.

One spoke in the soft accents of her mother-tongue. "Come with me," it said. "Why, Bianca"—with a tender laugh—"you do not know yet what love or life means! What do these cold islanders know of love? And you are so young. Life is not over for you, as you think; it is only just beginning. Come with me, away from this cold, grey England, to a land of flowers and sunshine." And it painted a land of blue skies reflected in bluer waters, a land of eternal summer, where love and laughter filled the fragrant air. "And I swear"—the voice sank to a note of impressive earnestness—"I swear that when my wife dies—poor, demented creature, she cannot live much longer—I will marry you."

Bianca shivered, and bade the voice begone.

Then spoke the other. "*I* can give you eternal rest, eternal peace; perhaps a meeting with the man you loved and will love for ever. At the worst, I can give you deliverance from all your miseries. The means for attaining to my rest you have, little by little, secretly, through many weeks, collected. Why hesitate longer?"

And *this* voice Bianca had not the strength or the will to repel. It followed her up the unclean stairs to her garret-chamber; it whispered in her ear as she sat down, without appetite, to her scanty meal. In the dead of night it spoke in loud, insistent tones. Bianca rose and stood for a moment, a tall, white-clad figure, by the open window. Far above the noisome street a star palpitated in the dark night-sky.

"Maria Stella," the girl murmured.

She lay down upon her narrow couch, raised the phial to her lips, and drank.

. . . . . .

"This is too terrible! This is too terrible!" Mr. Miller, to whom, in his agitation and terror, the butler had appealed on receipt of the old nurse's telegram, stood by the bed, and, tremblingly, looked down upon the calm face of the dead.

"Oh, sir, see the smile on her lips!" cried the poor old servant, and broke into a passion of sobs and tears.

"*La povera!* It is the road which we must all travel. Soon I shall follow her," murmured the Italian woman.

Mr. Miller turned aside, his face working, and picked up a packet which lay on the table, addressed "Lady Thornton."

"What is this?" he asked. "It has not been opened."

"No, signor," said Beppina; "it arrived about an hour after the dear angel had breathed her last."

The butler dried his eyes, and looked at the packet, "I forwarded that to her ladyship myself last night," he said, and again fell to weeping.

Mr. Miller broke open the seal. Inside were two legal-looking documents, and in their folds a letter. The lawyer read it.

"My lady," it said, "I hope you will excuse the liberty I'm taking but perhaps you may recolect that when you and your husband Sir John stayed for a week at Clovelly it was me did one or two little ironmongery jobs in the hotel. One day Sir John sent for me and says my man something has gone wrong with the lock of this despatch box and I cant open it anyhow. Will you take it away and fit a key to it he says. So I took the box and I picked the lock and there inside it was these papers and I took and put them in a drawer and I fits a key to the lock and makes it all correct and takes it back to Sir John. My lady he was just taking your ladyship out for a sail when I came and he says all right give it to her ladyships maid and tell her to put it in her ladyships room and he takes the key from me and puts it on his watch-chain. My lady I never heerd of the poor gentlemans death till yesterday and then all of a flash like it came over me them there papers from Sir Johns desk. I never did put them back I says. I opens the drawer and sure enough there they was. My lady you might have knocked me down with a feather as the sayin is. I cant begin to tell your ladyship how sorry I am for my carelessness. My lady I asks your forgiveness and I am your ladyships obedient humble servant to command PETER STOWEY."

Mr. Miller unfolded the documents. The certificate of Sir John Thornton's marriage to Bianca, daughter of the Count Ernesto Tergolini; and Sir John Thornton's last Will and Testament, bequeathing "everything of which I die possessed to my dear wife, Bianca."

J. M. DODINGTON.

RULE ABSOLUTE

*(A new method of punishing contempt of court has just been originated by Judge Kaske, of Hammond, Indiana. When a man named Solki, a spectator at a criminal trial, persisted in criticising the ruling of the Court, Judge Kaske left the bench and landed a stiff right-hand swing on Solki's jaw, drawing blood. "I wouldn't take the trouble of fining him; that would do no good," said Judge Kaske.—*DAILY TELEGRAPH).

Ye Judges in scarlet and ermine
  Who sit in the Courts of Assize,
Whose business it is to determine
  The issues of law that arise!

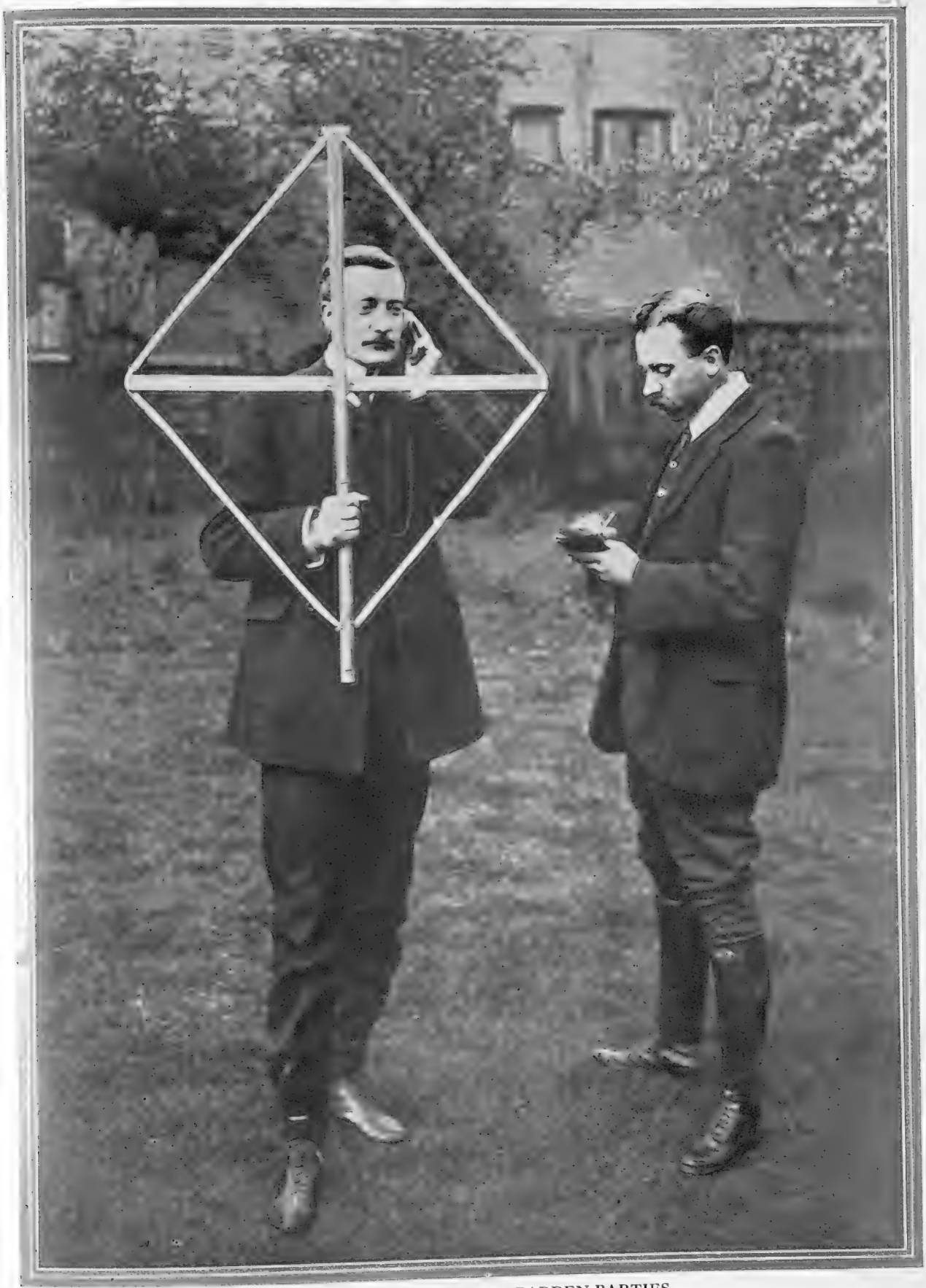
Have you ever, while listening to pleadings,
  Or during the luncheon-time lull,
Reflected that legal proceedings
  Are quite monumentally dull?

Just think what an excellent plan a
  Slight change would lay open to you
If from Hammond, in bright Indiana,
  You borrowed a wrinkle or two.

Thus, if you find someone declining
  To accept what you say is the law,
Just give him, instead of a fining,
  "A right-handed swing on the jaw."

A Portable Wireless Station

MESSAGES RECEIVED WHILE YOU WALK IN THE GARDEN!

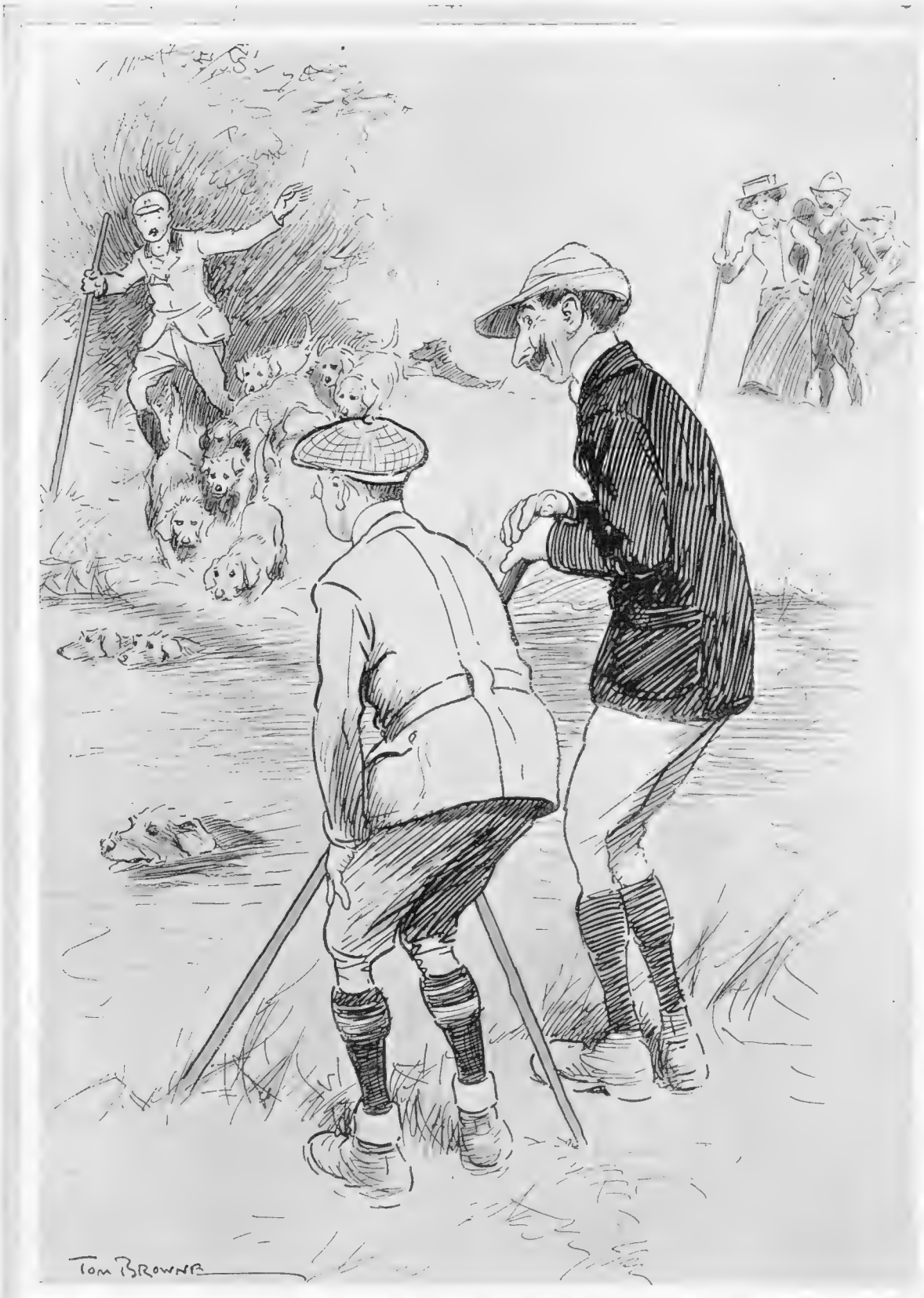


A NEW FEATURE FOR GARDEN-PARTIES

Mr. Sharman, one of the principals of the British School of Telegraphy at Clapham, has patented an extremely interesting wireless apparatus which enables anyone to study the fascinating system of wireless transmission of messages, and is also invaluable to teachers and lecturers. The quaint part of the set of instruments is that anyone can walk about within a limited area, equipped with a triangular device, and pick up messages sent by another from a distance. Messages can be transmitted and received either by Morse Code or through a telephone attachment, and the whole apparatus is so light that it can be carried from place to place with the greatest of ease. With a microphone attached to the reproducer of a gramophone and to the radiating circuit sweet music can be wafted through the air and "caught" by anyone with a portable receiver, which should form a scientific and interesting entertainment for garden-parties this summer

On a Very Blank Day

OTTER-HUNTING AS VIEWED BY THE LATE TOM BROWNE, R.I.



Novice (who is being initiated into the mysteries of otter-hunting): "What do you shout when you see an otter?"
Old Hand (wearily): "To-day I should shout, 'Thank Heaven!'"

"VIEW HOLLOA!"
The Otter Hunting Season Opens.

Carlisle Otter-Hounds on the River Waver: Hounds Inclined to Mark

Mr. Courtenay Tracy, the G.O.M. of Otter-Hunting

THE first or second week in April, according to the clemency or inclemency of the prevailing weather, sees the opening of the otter-hunting season in a majority of "countries," though March otters are sometimes killed by the West Country packs, while in the North a commencement is often delayed by "snow-broth" until May.

The Oldest of Sports

Otter-hunting is one of the oldest of organised sports, and has grown in popularity during the last few years in a quite amazing manner. The fact that one sees the outdoor world at its best in the small hours of the spring and early summer mornings, when trees and flowers are budding, birds are blithely singing, and Nature wears her finest robes of green and gold, has something to do with the attractiveness of this sport; and doubtless serves as compensation for the disappointment of the occasional "blank day." Again, it is a sport in which young and old, men and women, rich and poor, may participate, the chief requisites being stout shoes furnished with eyelet-holes to let the water out, woollen garments, a serviceable pole for jumping dykes and fording rivers, keenness and gameness, a capacity for hard walking, quick eyesight, and the gift of standing still and keeping silence once an otter has been "marked" and "put down."

Its Infinite Variety

The sport varies in different parts of the country. It is not—except in the broadest outlines—pursued in the muddy rivers and reedbeds of Essex or Sussex in the same manner as it is in the mountain streams of North Wales or Devonshire, or as it is in the salmon rivers of Southern Scotland or of Cumberland, in the lakes and tarns of Westmorland, or even in the chalk-streams of Hampshire and Wiltshire. But wherever it is pursued it is always a genuine field-

Photographs *Sport and General*

The Lake District Otter-Hounds: Hunting Big Water on the Rothay

sport, exhilarating to the spirits and physically beneficial to all who do not suffer from rheumatism or ague.

Typical Packs

Among the packs that show the best sport in the different types of country above enumerated are the Crowhurst, in the mud-bottomed streams of Kent and Sussex, under the Mastership of Mr. Sydney Varndell; Mr. Courtenay Tracy's—the Grand Old Man of otter-hunting—in the pleasant trout-streams of Wilts and Dorset or in the shady depths of the New Forest; the Culmstock and the Tetcott, in Somerset and Devon; Mr. David Davies's, Mr. T. P. Lewes's, and the Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire in various parts of Wales; the Carlisle and the West Cumberland on one side of the North of England, and the Wharfedale, under Captain Thompson, and the Northern Counties, under Mr. Arthur Jones, Master of the Worcestershire Foxhounds, on the other; not forgetting the renowned Dumfriesshire—so famous for its breed of pure otter-hounds—under Mr. Wilson Davidson as Field-Master and Honorary Huntsman, across the Border.

A Typical Scene with the Cheriton: The Pack Crossing the River Taw

The Essex Otter-Hounds Drawing Up-Stream

Photographs *Sport and General*

A Kill with the Culmstock Otter-Hounds: The Master Blowing a "Rattle"

Caps and Companionship

With any of these the visitor—whether he be a member of another Hunt or an unattached sportsman prepared to pay the modest cap of half a crown usually demanded of such—may be sure of a reasonable chance of seeing sport. And if he should encounter that bugbear of the otter-hounds, a "blank day," he may be certain of a friendly welcome from the sportsmen who follow the fortunes of these typical packs, and who know how to be cheery under disappointment and defeat.

As Humane a Sport as Any

Otter-hunting as it is pursued to-day is one of the fairest and most humanely conducted of all field-sports. The spear, which was once used to transfix the quarry in the days when only two or three couple of hounds were employed to find him, and the art—as in modern pig-sticking—was that of harpooning him on a shallow, is gone for ever. The net, used formerly to keep him from going down into deep water, has happily followed the spear into oblivion. The "stickle"—a chain of human beings drawn across a shallow for the same purpose—is not now often seen; and was never of much use, since any otter of determination could break it whenever he chose, just as deer and hares, once they make up their minds, will break back through any line of beaters. And "tailing," too, is happily going—save in some few hunts that do not show the best of sport. "Tailing" should only be resorted to after hounds have fairly caught their otter in deep water, and when there is danger of his sinking and being drowned, and so lost. To-day the quarry must be fairly hunted, whether on land or in the water, by hounds and terriers alone, aided only by the eyesight and "view holloas" of the members of the field, and by the skill and knowledge in handling the pack displayed by the Master and Huntsman.

L. C. R. Cameron.

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GAMES AND PASTIMES

GOLF

Mr. Travis and the Amateur Championship of 1904

It is a pity that our writers, after reading the cabled message of the *Daily Telegraph's* New York correspondent, published in that paper on March 11, giving extracts of Mr. Walter J. Travis's article on the Amateur Championship of 1904, did not hold their pens till they had read the whole article in Mr. Travis's magazine. The cabled account picks out certain passages, in which Mr. Travis gives vent to feelings which have been pent up for six years, and gives the reader the impression that the whole article is couched in the same strain. The whole article, which I have read most carefully, does not, however, convey the same bitter and angry impression. Apart from one or two expressions which might well have been left out or put in a different and better form, Mr. Travis's account of the Amateur Championship of 1904 is a quiet and temperate history of that sensational tournament. I have always sympathised with Mr. Holden in the unfortunate incident which lost him the seventh hole in his match against Mr. Travis in the first round. It is a matter of history that just before the tournament began the Sandwich authorities passed a local rule *ad hoc* to the effect that there was no permanent grass in any of the hazards of their course, thus altering by a local rule one of the then existing rules of golf. This local rule was printed on the back of the "draw" sheet, and, so far as I know, the attention of competitors was not specially drawn to it before starting their first round. Mr. Holden, relying on the general rules, grounded his club in the pot-bunker which lies to the right beyond the big bunker that has to be carried from the seventh tee, and which was at that time almost entirely covered with grass. Mr. Travis claimed the hole, and the claim had to be conceded. Mr. Holden has now written an angry letter in reply to Mr. Travis in the *Daily Telegraph* of March 24. Evidently he had not read Mr. Travis's words, and thought he was being accused of attempting to take an unfair advantage. Mr. Travis's words are as follow: "He" (Mr. Holden) "*unwittingly*" (the italics are mine) "soled his club." It is quite evident that Mr. Travis fully recognises the fact that Mr. Holden erred through ignorance of the local rule, and was the victim of circumstances due to the sudden alteration by the Sandwich authorities of the usual rule. But this

The Lacrosse Club Championship: A Goal to Old Hulmeians

The traditional superiority of Northern over Southern lacrosse was again demonstrated by the decisive victory gained by the Old Hulmeians (Northern Flag winners) over Catford (Southern Flag winners) at Lord's recently by twenty goals to six. Unluckily for Catford, their goalkeeper, C. J. Mason, had his right eye damaged in the first minute of the game. He returned after about ten minutes and pluckily kept goal with his eye bandaged up (as shown), effecting many brilliant saves, but the *contretemps* undoubtedly had a rather demoralising effect upon his side. The lacrosser's practice of executing a sort of war-dance and throwing his crosse in the air when his side scores is also depicted above—a survival of the Indian origin of the game

The Army Hockey Tournament Final: The Bedfordshire Attacking

In the final of this tournament at Beckenham on April 4, the 1st Bedfordshire Regiment (holders), who can boast of an unbeaten record extending over two seasons, beat the Army Service Corps by three goals to one. The first half, during which the Bedfordshires scored once, was fairly even, but in the second they were attacking nearly all the time, and it speaks well for the A.S.C. defence that only two more goals were hit. The above illustration is interesting as showing the difficulty experienced, in the excitement of a "rush," in observing the "sticks" rule. The player in the left foreground has unwittingly infringed it by raising his stick above his shoulder

SAVING A NATION'S HAIR

THE REMARKABLE OBJECT OF A LONDON PROFESSIONAL MAN.

HOW HE IS ACCOMPLISHING IT, AND HOW EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER CAN BENEFIT.

There is in London at the present moment a man who is devoting the whole of his time, his energies, and almost his every thought to one remarkable object.

For years this man was the honoured specialist of several of the leading Courts of Europe, his special work being that of preserving the natural crowns which subject and King alike should wear.

And so unprecedented was the success he achieved in this capacity that now he aspires to no less an object than that of restoring to the entire British race, by means which he alone has devised and perfected, that wealth of beautiful hair for which formerly they were so justly celebrated.

That this object can be attained he is firmly convinced.

Already nearly a million people have benefited by his wonderful treatment, and still he invites others to come forward and test his method for themselves—entirely free of cost—that they, too, may benefit in like manner and in like degree.

You benefit from the first.

And the benefit is cumulative.

What is the method, and what are the means employed?

The treatment consists of a simple, yet marvellously effective system of hair-culture, devised by Mr. Edwards, the great Hair Specialist, and founded on the truest scientific principles.

This treatment is in two stages.

By means of an exquisitely perfumed, dandruff-dissolving shampoo, called by Mr. Edwards (the inventor) "Cremex," all scurf is dissolved and cleared away, leaving the scalp soft and pliable and the pores of the cuticle quite free. This "Cremex" treatment makes it *possible* for the hair to grow.

Note: A supply of "Cremex" is given free to every reader. See coupon below.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR?

There are thousands upon thousands of men and women in this country who really dread to look at themselves in the mirror, where they see only too plainly the marks of premature age, chief among which is the falling and thinning of the hair. To-day it is not necessary to submit to prematurity. One may now avoid falling hair and baldness. Both instructions and materials are obtainable, free of charge, so that actual personal trial may demonstrate the truth of the statement here made, that the hair can be maintained in both quantity and quality during the whole of one's lifetime. Every reader interested in learning how to increase the growth of his or her hair, and also how to preserve it in all its beauty, may obtain a free Toilet Outfit for the Hair simply by asking or writing for one.

IT MAKES THE HAIR ROOTS HUNGRY.

The second part of the treatment consists of an equally simple, equally effective, system of scalp massage, devised by Mr. Edwards and called by him "Harlene Hair-Drill."

So simple is this "Harlene Hair-Drill" that anyone can learn in a moment, from the book which Mr. Edwards offers free, how to do it; and the practice of "Harlene Hair-Drill" only takes up two minutes of your time daily.

The effect of "Harlene Hair-Drill" is to stimulate the hair follicles and rouse them out of the dormant state—for they are not dead—into which they have been allowed to sink.

Thus, supplied with the raw material they need, and stimulated to healthy action, the hair factories of the scalp work merrily on, growing in strength and efficiency with every two-minute "Hair-Drill" practice. This makes it *certain* that hair will grow.

From the description given it will be seen how this transparently common-sense system of "Harlene Hair-Drill," founded on scientific principles, cannot fail, because it works strictly in the order of cause and effect.

Science is simply the perfection of common sense applied to everyday phenomena, and in "Harlene Hair-Drill" we have that scientific common sense applied to the hitherto almost incurable phenomena of hair-decay.

The two minutes' daily practice of "Harlene Hair-Drill" prepares the way for the powerful nutritive action of "Harlene," as healthy exercise—say, a soldier's morning drill—prepares the way for the enjoyment of a good dinner.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF YOUR MIRROR?

Look at your own reflection in the glass. Does your hair look dull, or faded, or lifeless? or has it gone even beyond that and acquired a tinge of greyness? There is no reason why the evil should continue.

Two minutes' daily practice of "Harlene Hair-Drill" will save your hair. Is it not worth that amount of trouble?

LOOK AT YOUR COMB.

Look again at your comb. What story does it tell? A few hairs are clinging to the teeth. They will not stop at a "few." Next time there will be more, and more, and even more till the crowning evil of baldness makes its appearance.

Ladies as well as men are often terribly neglectful of their hair. Unheeding the warning signs of Nature, they allow the evil to go on till every dressing brings it out in combfuls. Then the sufferer sighs, gathers up the dead filaments that should be the living glory, and seeks the hairdresser who advertises "Ladies' combings made up."

There is no longer any excuse for such a catastrophe—for it is nothing less.

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ADDRESS .....

Bystander, April 13, 1910.

incident, taken in conjunction with the incident of the Robb match, when Mr. Travis's caddy picked up his ball at the eleventh hole, raised a great deal of unfair prejudice against the American champion. Such incidents are, happily, provided against now by the excellent rule in the new code, which forbids any competitor to waive any penalty incurred by his opponent under penalty of disqualification.

"Pity 'tis 'tis True"

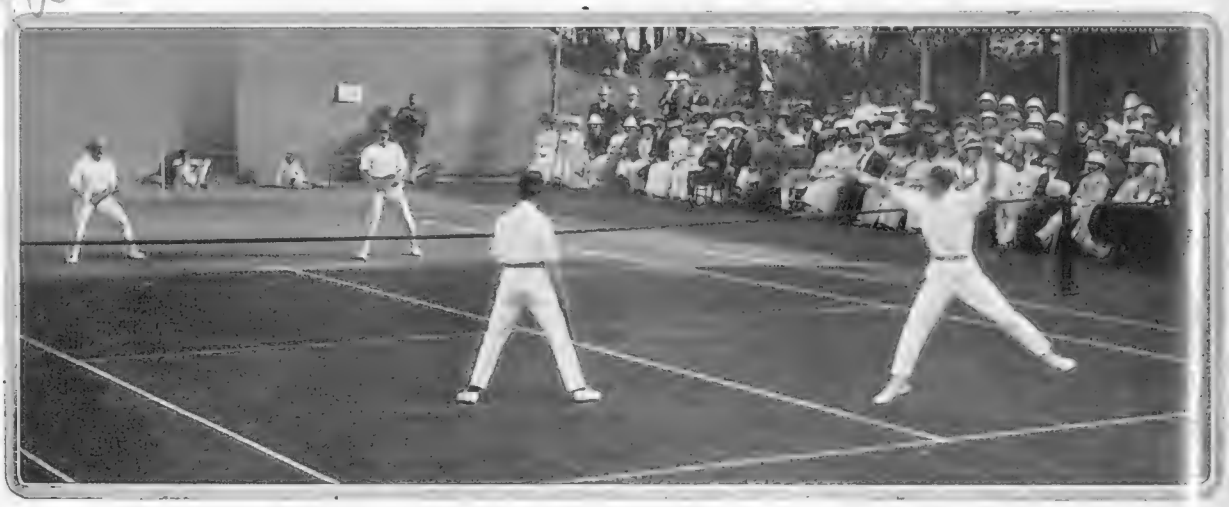
But now let me come to the pith of the matter. First of all, let me say that I am sorry that Mr. Travis, having for so long preserved a fine and stoical silence on certain aspects of the 1904 Amateur Championship which were patent to any observer with eyes to see and ears to hear, should have broken silence and thrown this apple of discord between American and British golfers. But I am bound from personal observation to endorse the impression received and now recorded by Mr. Travis. Let me put the matter in a converse light, and then leave my readers to judge. Let us suppose that the winner of our Amateur Championship went over to compete in the American event, that he carried off the American Amateur Championship, and that he then returned to us and gave to his friends an account of his treatment and reception similar to that which Mr. Travis records. Should we not all have at once said that our man had been scurvily and uncourteously treated, and should we not have cried scorn on the boasted American hospitality? I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Travis, and am in no particular way prejudiced in his favour. I should have only been too delighted to have been able to stigmatise his accusations as spiteful and imaginative, as most of our writers have done. But I am bound in common honesty and fairness to say that he has good cause for what he says, and that his treatment on our side was entirely unworthy of us, and forms an unhappy chapter in our golfing annals. But it may console Mr. Travis, though it is no excuse for us, that several of our Amateur Champions have experienced much the same jealous reception of their success at the hands of certain sections.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

LAWN TENNIS

The Game in India

Even in India, which has always been one of its strongholds, lawn tennis is still going ahead. The Bengal Championships, which were decided at Calcutta during the end of February and the beginning of March on the Calcutta Cricket Club's ground in the Eden Gardens, received a record entry, and aroused any amount of interest. The Men's Singles Championship, which has been held annually since 1887, has been won at various times by such well-known men as R. A. Gamble, the old Oxonian; Major H. L. Fleming, an all-round sportsman, who astonished everybody last year by coming over here and quietly walking off with the Amateur Billiards Championship; and P. G. Pearson, another Oxonian, whose untimely death at an early age robbed the game of one of its most promising exponents. The finalists at this year's meeting were F. N. Warden, who has figured prominently before now, when home on leave, at the All-England Championships and other English tournaments, and C. R. D. Pritchett, an ex-champion of Scotland now sojourning in the East. They proved to be very evenly matched, and after a long struggle, Warden just got home by the odd set in five. The final of the Doubles Championship, on the other hand, was won in "straight sets" by H. H. Green and R. F. Kalberer, who are a tried and very effective combination. Their opponents were Pritchett and G. Aylmer. Aylmer did well at the Colchester Tournament as a novice two or three seasons back, and has improved since then, but he was hardly as strong as his partner, and the pair did well to go through to the final of a big entry. The courts of the Calcutta C.C. are of grass—a luxury in sun-dried India, where "hard" courts predominate; but in Calcutta the climate from December to March is more like that of a well-behaved English summer.



Photograph **Lawn Tennis in Calcutta: The Final of the Bengal Doubles Championship** [*Bourne and Shepherd*

The result of this match was a win for H. H. Green and R. J. Kalberer (on the far side of the net), who beat C. R. D. Pritchett and Capt. G. Aylmer by three sets to love, and thereby became Doubles Champions of Bengal. In the illustration Pritchett (formerly a Scottish champion) is seen making a backhanded smash

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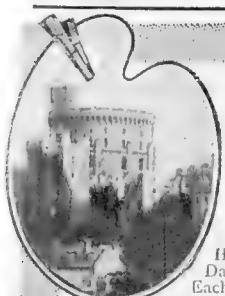

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Herbaceous Border in Spring

A not uncommon feature in the grounds of many a country house used to be "my lady's garden," and a very beautiful feature it was. Enclosed by high walls or hedges of tall shrubs, open to the south and west, a perfect sun-trap in winter and spring, but with shady nooks for the heat of summer, with mixed borders filled with old-fashioned flowers and scented herbs, and perhaps a little fruit for use on the spot, it was and, where it now exists, still is a most delightful spot at all seasons of the year. Possibly the flowers there are seldom as large as where the gardener is allowed a freer hand, but what of that? Are not they far more numerous? No digging is permitted there, and the struggle between the crowded plants is so severe that only the fittest can survive. Here, if he will, the visitor may study Nature's methods. But that is not the owner's point of view. Unconscious of the strife, she finds this old-world garden a place of rest, and to this effect the colours and scents of the flowers and the hum of the bees all contribute. If an outsider might make a suggestion it would be that a little top-dressing at this season would increase the fertility of the soil impoverished by long use, and that the plants would be quick to show the benefit. There is no need to disturb them. Spent hops may be used for the purpose. They can easily be scattered around the plants, and then if the surface is pricked over with a short handfork no damage will be done. A little later an artificial fertiliser may be applied with advantage, either in the powder or in the liquid form, but it should be kept off foliage. There is much to be said in favour of not digging the mixed borders, but the plants in them should not be starved, as they often are. They cannot be expected to thrive year after year without food.

Seed Time in the Garden

When April opens the gardener's duties for some weeks are comprised mainly in the one word — sow. There are very few seeds which cannot be and ought not to be sown now. Of course, in the open air much depends on the weather and the nature of the ground. It would be absurd to sow in torrents of rain or in lumpy clay; but if the conditions are favourable, the sooner nearly all seeds are got in the better. There are some exceptions—for example, portulaca, which had better wait until the end of the month, unless it is sown in boxes under glass, perhaps the safer plan. Mignonette, too, is generally finer when the seed is sown about the beginning of May than when it is sown earlier. This applies to other half-hardy annuals, for if they are stunted while they are young by unfavourable conditions, such as low temperature or starvation, they never afterwards make up what they have lost and grow into strong plants. If they are wanted to flower early they should be grown for a time in the greenhouse and planted out later, with as little disturbance of the roots as possible. Some hardy perennials, if sown at once in the open, will flower towards the end of summer, delphiniums among the number. H. C. DAVIDSON.

The Menu: SOME USEFUL AND TASTY SAUCES

White Sauce

Melt 2oz. of butter and stir into it 1½oz. of flour. Stir until the sauce will leave a clean place in the pan when lifted in the spoon. Add, quite gradually, half a pint of milk, stirring all the time. Bring to the boil and cook for ten minutes very gently. Season with salt, white pepper, and a squeeze of lemon-juice. Half water and half milk may be used instead of all milk, and if cheese sauce is required, add a piled-up tablespoonful of finely grated cheese, stirring it in well, so that it is smooth, and, if at hand, a spoonful of cream added just at the last is an improvement.

A Savoury Sauce for Cutlets, Steaks, etc.

Melt some butter in an enamelled pan, and when it bubbles put in a small quantity of finely minced onion; let this cook for a few minutes, then add enough flour to absorb the butter, stir well, and pour in gradually some hot stock, stirring continually till the sauce appears of the right thickness, when a saltspoonful of made mustard, a teaspoonful of tomato sauce, the same of vinegar, and a little Parisian essence should be added. Allow the sauce to simmer for a short time, then pour through a sieve and serve.

Anchovy and Shrimp Sauce for Fish

To half a pint of creamy white sauce made as directed above, add a small dessertspoonful of anchovy essence, a few drops of lemon-juice, a dust of cayenne, and five or six drops of carmine to improve the colour, and five minutes before serving stir in a quarter of a pint of picked shrimps, but do not let them boil.

Sauce Tartare

Chop one shallot very fine, with half a tablespoonful of chervil, the same of tarragon, and twelve capers, also finely minced. Place these ingredients in a bowl and add half a teaspoonful of mustard powder (English), the yolks of two raw eggs, and drop by drop one teaspoonful of vinegar; then a pinch of salt and a little pepper. Pour in by degrees, stirring all the time, a teacupful of oil. If too thick add drop by drop a little more vinegar, and if too salt a little more mustard and oil.

Curry Sauce

Slice an onion and half a small apple finely and fry them in 2oz. of butter. Stir in half a dessertspoonful of curry powder and the same of flour. Add salt to taste. Stir in a quarter of a pint of stock or milk, cook gently for thirty minutes, then put all through a sieve, add a few drops of lemon-juice and reheat.

A Thick Brown Gravy Useful for Réchauffés

Put 1oz. of butter into a stewpan. When melted add two shallots minced small, and one tablespoonful of flour. Stir till brown. Add half a pint of stock made from bones, or if that is not at hand, dissolve in the same quantity of water a "Ju-Vis" gravy tablet (these can be bought at any grocer's, and cost 3½*d.* for four). Let the sauce boil gently for ten minutes, then add a dessertspoonful of Harvey's Sauce, salt and pepper to taste, and a few drops of Parisian essence (this latter most essential in every kitchen). Strain, boil up again, add a little wine, and serve. This gravy will be found excellent for hashing mutton, with the addition of a pickled walnut chopped fine and a dessertspoonful of red currant jelly stirred in. EMILIA.

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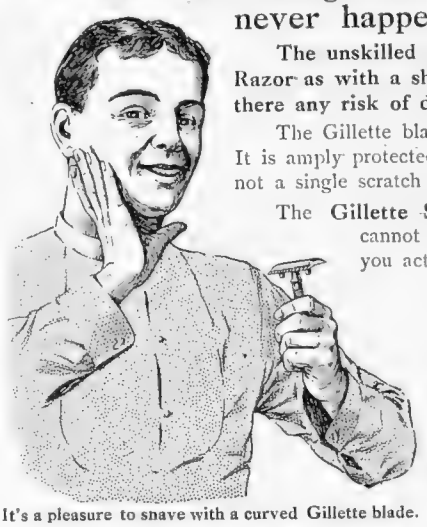

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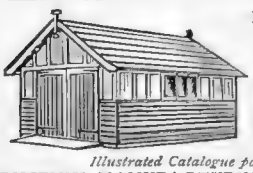

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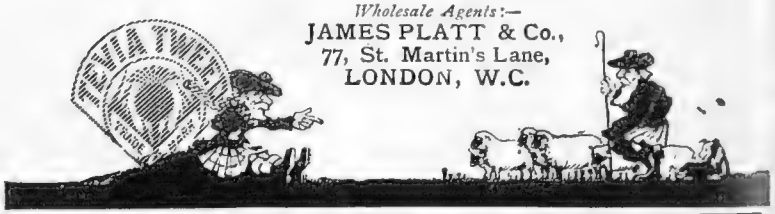

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In future we shall give one subject only every week, the best Acrosticature on which will receive an award of ONE GUINEA. Marks, however, will be allotted to ALL those efforts considered of sufficient merit to warrant their inclusion in the Honours List. The highest number of marks weekly will be 20, which will be allotted to the winner of the weekly prize. The reader who, at the end of twelve weeks, stands nearest to the maximum of 240 marks, will receive a prize to the value of TWENTY POUNDS; the readers Second and Third in order will receive respectively prizes to the value of TEN POUNDS and FIVE POUNDS. The articles to be selected personally by the winners at the premises of one of the leading London gold and silversmiths.

The Editor, in complimenting his readers upon the general excellence exhibited in the Competitions, would remind them that the Acrosticatures will be judged on the lines of aptitude, humour, and literary construction, and that his decision—in which he will be aided by the literary staff of "The Bystander"—in all cases must be regarded as final.

Prizes of One Guinea each have been awarded to the following entries for our Competition of March 30.

(1). MRS. MACAULAY, Springfield House, Ludlow, Salop. (Name CAINE):
Confidently **A**nticipate **I**mmortality **N**iche **E**ngaged

(2). MRS. D. HOLBERTON, Twining Hill, Ruabon, N. Wales. (Name ROBERTS):
Rough **O**n **B**lasé **E**nglishmen **R**eluctant **T**o **S**hoot

(3). MISS W. E. BUCKLAND, 59, Onslow Square, S.W. (Name FISHER):
Forced **I**nto **S**eclusion, **H**is **E**nemies **R**ejoice

(4). MR. ARTHUR S. COUTTER, Francis Street, Dundalk, Ireland. (Name WILHELM):
Whosoever **I**nterfereth **L**et **H**im **E**xpect **L**ittle **M**ercy

CUT THIS OUT ONLY.

THIS WEEK'S ACROSTICATURE

A _____

S _____

Q _____

U _____

I _____

T _____

H _____

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Date.....

MR. ASQUITH
(From the famous caricature by "Max," in which the Premier is shown trying to acquire "personal magnetism." By kind permission)

Address your comment on the Prime Minister to the Acrosticature Editor, "The Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., so that it arrives not later than first post, April 19. (An Acrosticature on the name "Asquith" was given as a specimen in our issue of March 9. Needless to say, the use of the same would not be eligible for a prize.)

RACING NOTIONS. By CARBINE

An Echo of the National

It was a strange and novel experience for me to miss the big races which opened the season, but the orders of Esculapius brook no denial. So it happened that while Cinderello and Jenkinstown were achieving their memorable victories, your devoted servant was cruising far away from the din and turmoil of racecourses. To be exact, we were somewhere off the coast of Morocco when the Grand National was run, and not for some days afterwards did we know the result. As there was a strong sporting element on the vessel, a sweepstake on the big steeplechase was inevitable. And out of it arose a very amusing hoax. At Mogador a cleverly written letter was brought on board giving some interesting items of English news, among which was the following:—"Result of the Grand National—Jenkinstown 1; Glenside 2; Holy War 3; 21 ran." The man who had drawn Jenkinstown in the "sweep" rushed excitedly to the smoke-room, calling on all and sundry to "wet" his success. It was not until Las Palmas was reached that the real result of the race was heard, and then we found that the concoctor of the message, knowing absolutely nothing of racing form, had blundered on to the true winner. I envy him his talent as a tipster.

The Success of Valens

Beginning my flat-racing season at Newbury, I was in some trepidation as to the issue. Even a fortnight's absence from the Turf makes one feel a little out of the world. However, things were not so bad as I had feared, and after backing the first four winners on Saturday, I was at peace with all. If only one could keep it up! I had quite an open mind on the Newbury Cup until I looked over the horses in the paddock, and then Valens seemed to stand out so conspicuously above the others that I felt it would be folly to leave him out of the reckoning. More, one could not overlook the fact that he was much the best-class horse in the race, and so I experienced all the joys of finding an easy winner. Some say Temeraire was unlucky in the race, but my impression was that Valens won with a lot in hand.

Can Minoru Lose?

The question of the moment seems to be whether there is any possibility of the King's colt losing the City and Suburban. If for no other reason Valens's slashing victory at Newbury makes one believe the Epsom race to be an extraordinarily good thing for the Derby winner. The trouble is that these cast-iron certainties have a curious habit of going wrong. Wisdom dictates that we should find something in the "City" upon which to "save," and next week I shall hope to indicate a possible rival to Minoru. Meanwhile, we have to admit that the Royal colt possesses a great chance. Many *habitués* of Newmarket are glad to be racing on the splendid Heath once more. It will be a special treat if we are given a glimpse of Neil Gow at this week's meeting; one hopes that increasing age has had an improving effect upon the temper of Lord Rosebery's brilliant crack. He should win the Craven Stakes on Thursday, and in the Babraham Plate on the preceding day one cannot get past **King Charming**. In spite of his Lincoln failure I am prepared to give **Delirium** further support in the Doveridge Handicap at Derby on Friday, and on the following day **Ben a Bahn** may win the Chaddesden Plate.

The Fatal Accident to a Sportsman M.P.

The late Right Hon. J. Tomkinson, M.P. (mounted on May Day), who was thrown from his horse and killed in the Bar and House of Commons Point-to-Point Steeplechase on Saturday, the 9th. He was Liberal M.P. for Crewe, widely popular, and seventy-one years of age

Enterprising Advertising

In view of the Budget difficulties, Messrs. Pears have recently proposed to the Postmaster-General that, in exchange for a contribution to be made by them, all posted letters should have the stamps obliterated by using the name of Pears, and, further, they approached the Registrar-General in a similar way with regard to providing the cost of the papers and printing required for the next forthcoming Census. The Postmaster-General has stated that, in view of the serious objection to such an arrangement, he is unable to entertain the proposal.

"A Turf Topic."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker, let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position. The booklet contains illustrations of some of the horses in training which are the property of Mr. D. M. Gant, whose connection with the Turf is not restricted to keeping its accounts. All business is treated confidentially by this firm, and cheques in payment of winnings do not bear the signature of Mr. Gant, so that the nature of the business does not of necessity transpire when these pass through other hands. Where the sportsman enters upon a flutter in connection with the Royal Sport it is well to act through an accredited firm, and the fact that Mr. D. M. Gant has been established for many years, and acquired a huge *clientèle*, while others have come and gone, and promises, like the brook, to—well—continue! is one that speaks for itself, and requires no comment.

Ladies when shopping should not forget their

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(the safe Sour Milk Treatment), which so repair the digestive organs and make for a high standard of health, that they prolong life.

As is often the case when nature has yielded its priceless secrets to science, the discoveries of the Bulgarian professors have been exploited by careless and ignorant persons, in many cases with serious results.

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The Soured Milk Granule, enables those who object to chocolate in any form to enjoy in a safe method the full advantages of the Soured Milk Treatment.

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Medical men are now prescribing both Massolettes (the Health Milk Bon-Bon) and Massogran (the Soured Milk Granule), as the correct method for the administration of soured milk in the treatment of Indigestion, Flatulence, and all Gastric Troubles.

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Our ready-to-wear Blouse department contains an immense variety of all the newest and most fashionable shapes in both Blouses and Shirts in Linen, Silk, Crêpe, and Lace, many of which are stocked in six sizes. The garment sketched here is a typical example.

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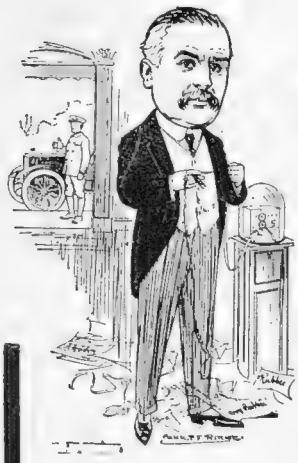

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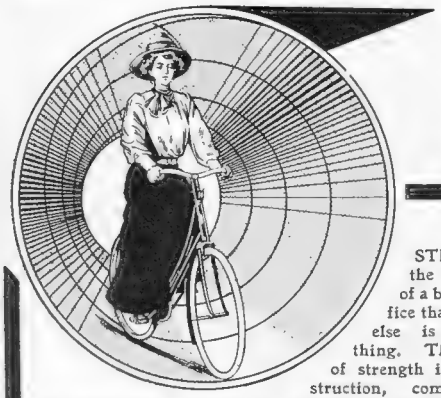

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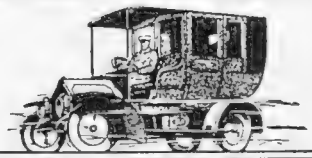

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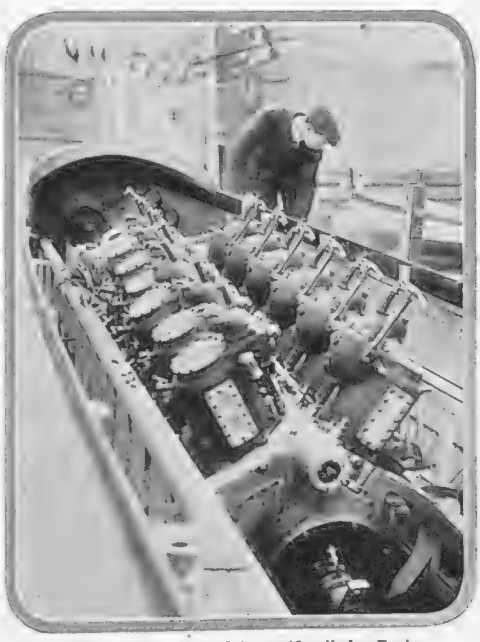
A Likely Competitor at Monaco: "Duc II." in its Element

The Aero Show Loss

From a purely financial point of view (if pure finance as a figure be allowed) the Aero ow seems to have been a poor investment. That, of urse, is in strict accordance with the fitness of things. w great movements ever seriously inflated the bank lances of their pioneers. Often enough the pioneers' rt is to die in a garret! The moters of the Aero Show, wever, are in no great danger that. They make up a power- l financial organisation which afford to wait—and will obably have to. The future aviation may be as great as timism believes, or its per- cted expression may leave it no higher plane of utility an is reached by any other astime of the adventurous rich. However that should chance (and there is no occa- sion at all for me to clothe myself in the raiment of prophecy concerning it), the reward of monetary success for exhibition organisers is certainly not yet. The actual fliers, almost alone, make hay.



The "Maple Leaf's" Orleans 12-cylinder Engine

Mr. Mackay Edgar's powerfully engined boat is expected to put up some of the best performances of the Monaco Meeting

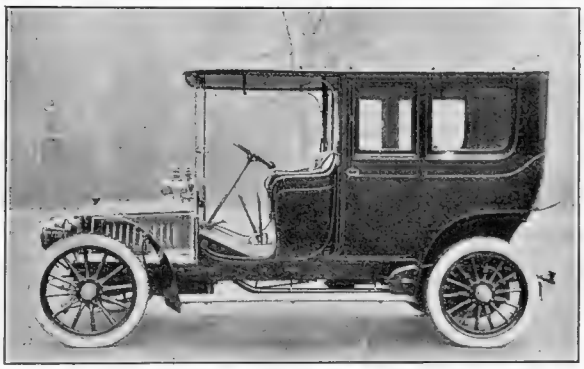
A Record of Achievement

That apart, the advent of aviation as a demonstrated possibility has already served to fire the imaginative with its vast potentialities, and to concentrate the minds of the mechanical upon aerodynamical problems and their solution, with what results the remarkable achievements of Farman, Blériot, Latham, Wright, Paulhan, Rolls, and an ever-growing army of others bear witness. It has taken its melancholy toll of life—Selfridge, Lefebvre, Ferber, Fernandez, Delagrange, and now Le Blon (who had but recently assumed an advisory position in connection with Humber's aviation department), but that is the price we must ever pay for progress. For centuries man has turned his eyes to illimitable space in hope of ultimate conquest, but his aspirations had to wait upon the evolution of the light internal combustion engine. Now he has that amazingly efficient machine he is not to be moved from his purpose because the scythe of the Reaper occasionally falls. He has commenced to find his way upward at last, and the lust of domination is on him—or a few of him.

"Wait and See"

Certainly the strides of the last two or three years have been vast enough, in all conscience, to justify even the ecstatic visionaries who have already crowded the air with argosies of wonder. They may be no more than dreams. We must, as a certain celebrated politician would say, "wait and see"; but I am sufficiently sanguine to believe that we shall presently reach the stage where the pioneer work of the Aero Show organisers of to-day will bear financial fruit. For the moment they must, it seems, gather their satisfaction from the knowledge that within the

limits of their opportunities they have contributed to the advancement of learning in matters of aviation by bringing under a single roof a representative collection of all those machines which genius, with its present knowledge, has devised to make as straight as possible the way of the air. The student who has thereby had the opportunity of a cheek-by-jowl comparison of the best the world can give us in aerocraft will doubtless be duly grateful. He is a very earnest



The Duke of Norfolk's Car: A 15-25 h.-p. Panhard
The limousine body is a special design by Driguet, of Paris

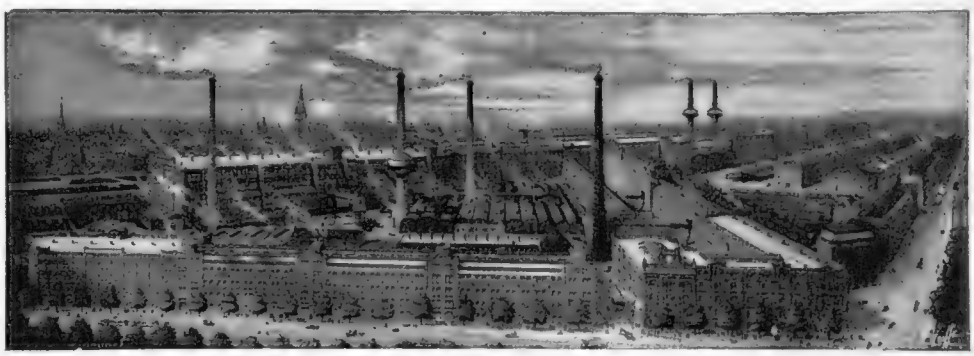
young person, our student, and often enough a very perfect impossiblist, but there is not enough of him to make a paying proposition of an Aero Show. He must go multiply himself.

The Blue-Water School

The Monaco meeting can always be relied upon to provide the motor-marine with good sport, and this year's events will hardly lag behind the record of preceding years. In point of fact, the preliminary exhibition which the Prince of Monaco duly opened on Friday last is, in the numerical sense, ahead of all previous gatherings (there are 115 exhibits), and if in the racing proper other records do not go the anticipations of some of the blue-water school will be seriously dashed. The Duke of Westminster is again to steer his International Cup winner, *Ursula*, in some of the contests, and will doubtless bulk largely in the final judgments, but Mr. Mackay Edgar's *Maple Leaf* carries quite a large consignment of British hopes. The engine of the *Maple Leaf* is illustrated—an imposingly massive power plant—while the lines of *Duc II.* (shown in its element) suggest unmistakably that first essential in all racing craft—speed.

Tyre Manufacture

In view of the great interest now being taken in rubber and rubber goods some particulars of the factory of the famous Continental Tyre and Rubber Company at Hanover may with advantage be given. The Company, which is the parent of the Continental Tyre and Rubber Company (Great Britain), Ltd., of Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C., was founded in 1872 with about eighty workmen and with but little machinery. Since that time it has steadily increased in size and importance, until at the present time the works cover over 17½ acres. These works are entirely occupied in producing soft-rubber goods, such as tyres, water-hose, and packing rings, but the Company has other works for the manufacture of hard-rubber or vulcanite articles at Seelze, which is the first station from Hanover on the line leading to Bremen. The water required for various purposes in the works is lifted by three powerful pumps from the Company's own wells. Over 272,000,000 gallons were used during the past year. The power-house is quite imposing. There are two large tandem-compound horizontal engines of 1,000 h.-p. each, and four smaller ones of 250 h.-p. each. Heavy, manual labour is avoided as far as possible, and with that object in view nineteen electric lifts are fitted to the various blocks of buildings. A double system of lighting is fitted throughout the works. For the electric lighting installation there are no fewer than 1,700 incandescent lamps of 16 c.-p. each, 280 large arc lamps, and twenty smaller arc lamps. To meet the requirements of the large variety of articles which are made by the Company seventy-five vulcanisers are employed. The largest of these is 115ft. long and 8ft. in diameter. Throughout the factory the arrangements are most complete and up to date, and, a fact which is worthy of mention, there is an employees' provident fund, sick fund, and a life insurance scheme. The most complete and up-to-date arrangements have also been made for the manufacture of tyres, and a large fleet of motor-cars of various horse-powers are always testing tyres and submitting them to the severest strain, so that, owing to the experience gained in this manner, Continental tyres, as regards construction and quality, leave nothing to be desired.

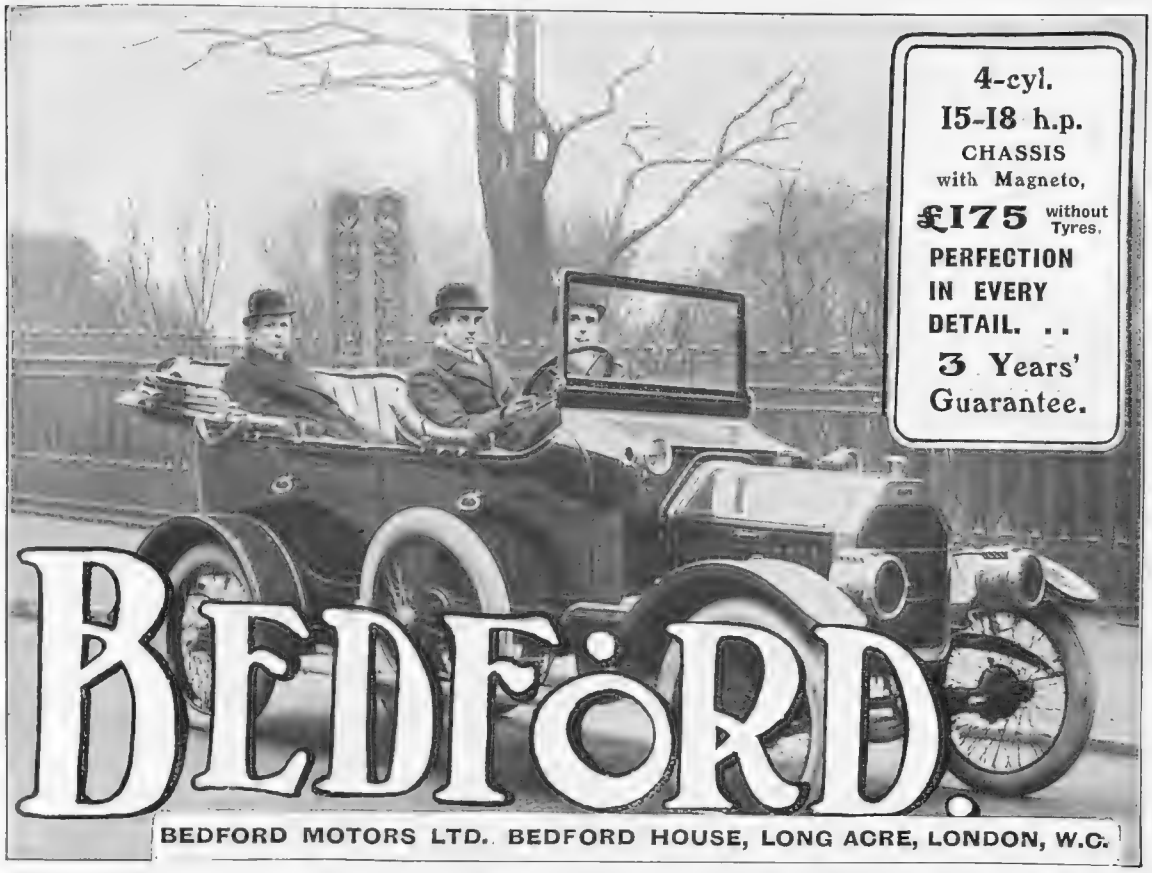


The Huge Factory of the Continental Tyre Company at Hanover
The works cover an area of over 17½ acres, and are entirely occupied in producing soft-rubber goods, such as tyres, water-hose, and packing rings

Miscellanea

The Duke of Norfolk's latest limousine-bodied car is, as the illustration shows, according to Panhard, and is, incidentally, the last of the Panhards Messrs. W. and G. Du Cros had on hand for immediate delivery. That is some indication that the classic car maintains its measure of popular favour. The type is of 15-25 h.-p., and the luxurious coachwork is a special design of Messrs. Driguet, of Paris.

If you want a 4-cyl. 15-18 h.-p. Chassis at £175, with dual ignition, quiet running, easy to drive, and with 3 years' guarantee, investigate the "BEDFORD."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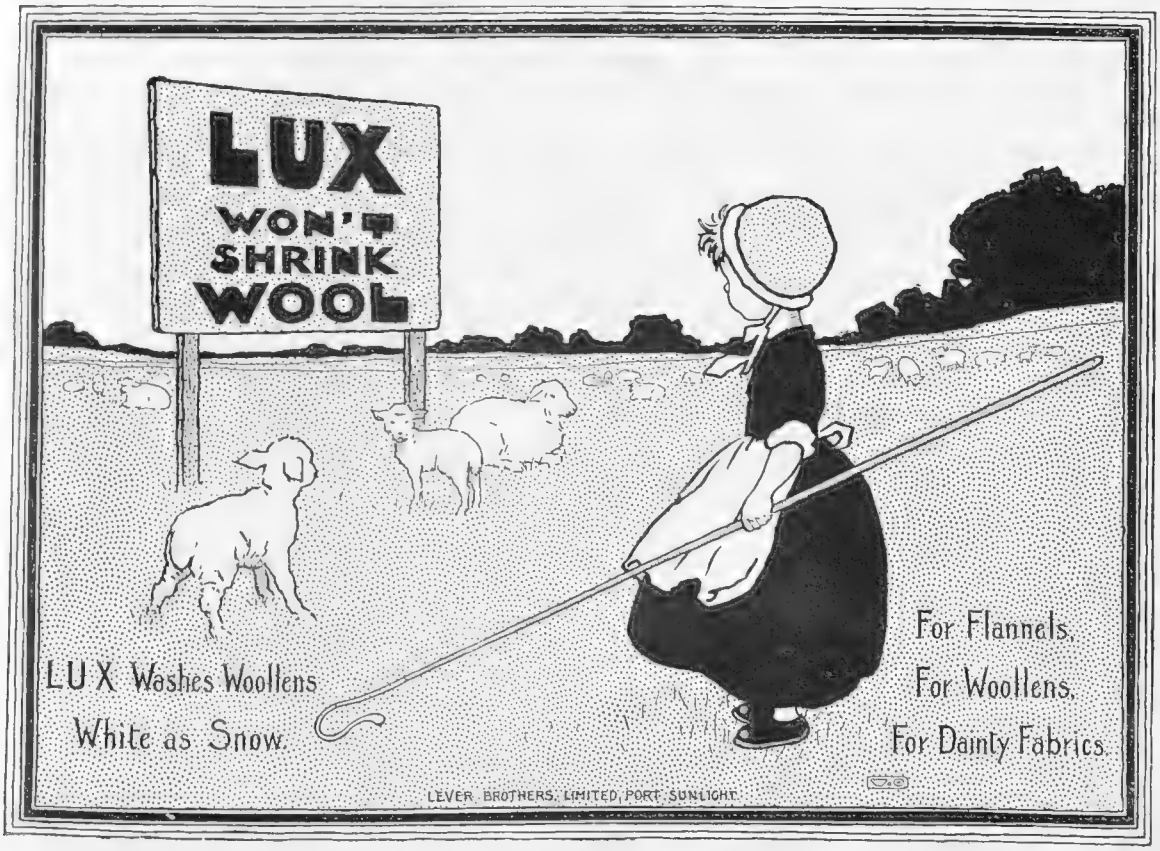
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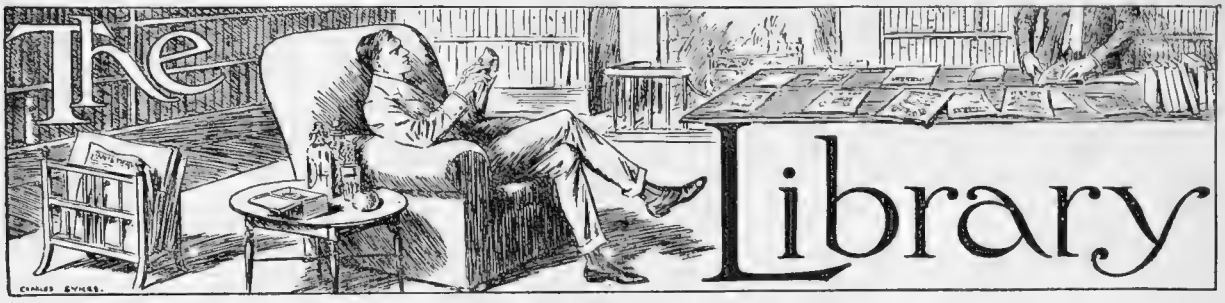

"Wait and See"

The publishers, so the *Daily Mail* does say, are, on the principle of "wait and see," holding back all their best things. They are fearful to give us of these for fear that, in the midst of a new novel by Mr. Hichens, say, Mr. Benson, Mr. de Morgan, or Mrs. Humphry Ward, some confounded motor-car should threaten to take us all off to obscure Board Schools to make us put our crosses against the names of obscurer Parliamentary candidates. Personally, I should not be any less inclined to read a good novel because I was, at the same time, interested in the antics of Asquith, but, then, others may be otherwise.

Downward—How?

The right kind of book for a politically obsessed public is, apparently, something rather shady. The bad girl of the family shares with the worst woman in London all the honours of the literary moment. Such a book as *Downward* (Werner Laurie: 6*s.*), by Maud Churton Braby, is, I suppose, the kind of thing to take between one's Winston and one's F. E. Smith. I don't know what the Library Censors said about this. The author's intention is, apparently, to depict moral deterioration in the feminine. Heroine, daughter of actress, with the inevitable mystery of paternity, shows early signs of kicking over the traces of correct conduct. The terms of her mysterious father's will bind her down to a career which is to begin in a convent and continue for ever in a hospital. The girl's real desire is for "life," and so, between whiles, she allows herself a liberality of lovers, with consequences to be expected. I do not quite trace the "downward" element in the heroine. From the earliest insight one gets into her character, her experiences would seem to pursue the dead level of the inevitable. If the author's object is just to show us how easy it is for a person who seeks a thing to find it, she succeeds. She has, by the way, the quaintest of notions as to the nursing profession, and her chapters dealing with the Harley Street nursing home will hardly gratify the earnest and excellent ladies who, often at great sacrifice, devote themselves to a noble profession.

Mrs. Maud Churton Braby
Author of "Downward" (Werner Laurie: 6*s.*), just published and reviewed on this page

"Health's Highway"

No one who has known Mr. Mecredy would for a moment doubt his qualifications for dealing with the subject upon which he has written in his delightfully chatty little volume, *Health's Highway* (Yellon Williams and Co.: 3*s.* 6*d.*). The simple record of his *vie au grande air* and its effect upon his own health and upon that of his family is alone a very convincing argument in favour of his views on health culture, and incidentally makes an excellent and interesting narrative, for, unlike most other guides to health, Mr. Mecredy's book is anything but dry reading. The author tells us that as a youth he was a puny and delicate specimen of humanity—an almost unbelievable statement when one remembers his great athletic achievements and notes his present splendid physique—a transformation solely due, he admits, to his scheme of outdoor life and exercise. Mr. Mecredy practises what he preaches, even to the extent of sleeping under canvas all the year round. "A faddist," you would say. Not a bit of it. His creed is simplicity itself—fresh air, wholesome food, and exercise—and in his little work he gives us adequate reasons for all the statements made therein—reasons so good and obvious that one's own common sense backs him up in all he says.

A Cat on the Cover

Mrs. Gertie de S. Wentworth-James has written a novel, called *Scarlet Kiss* (Werner Laurie: 6*s.*), bearing on its cover a portrait of a *blasé* black cat. The style of the book is vastly better than its title, and the story has nothing to do with cats or kittens. Therefore, do not be frightened away by the inappropriate title and cover design. The story is fresh, and very wittily told. The men in it are understandable and the women live. Mrs. James is not afraid to be vulgar occasionally, and the book gains in realism thereby. If you read novels at all, you cannot afford to miss this one. Just one word of carping criticism for the sake of future editions, Mrs. James. Your heroine puts £12 on a winner that starts at "3 to 1 on." She would win £4 only, not £36, as you have it.

THE
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No. 332.—Vol. XXVI. Wednesday, April 13, 1910 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

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SURREY (REALLY CHARMING LITTLE PLACE).—Freehold PROPERTY of 32 acres in ring fence, the land facing South, and of extremely picturesque contour. Modern well-fitted House.

700FT. ABOVE SEA. GRAND VIEWS

to the South Downs Lounge hall, 3 reception, billiard, bath, 9 bed and dressing rooms, balcony, conservatory. Stabling, small farmery. Grounds remarkable for well-grown yew hedges, grass terraces, croquet and tennis lawns. Orchard. Delightful woodlands and pasture-land. Splendid growth of ornamental timber. Low price.—Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

HUNTING. GOLF. FISHING. YACHTING.

By Order of the Trustee in Bankruptcy.

HANTS (near BISHOP'S WALTHAM).—For SALE, old-fashioned, comfortably arranged HOUSE, occupying delightful position in heart of country Recently enlarged and redecorated. 9 bed, bath, lounge hall, billiard, and 3 fine reception rooms, 2 staircases, conservatory, and offices, with servants' hall. Stabling for 5; gardener's cottage. Good water supply. Splendid repair. Well-timbered grounds, umbrageous ornamental lawns, pretty woodland walks, shrubberies, and kitchen garden, in all over 2 acres.—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

An Exceptional Opportunity.

BANKS OF THE THAMES. ONLY £150 P. ANN.—A very choice RESIDENCE, occupying delightful position, with lovely grounds sloping to the river with private landing stage. 12 bedrooms, bath, principal and secondary staircases, billiard and 4 reception rooms, winter garden, and ample offices. Detached stabling, with living rooms over. Beautiful gardens of about 2 acres. Electric light, main drainage. Repaired and redecorated throughout.—Apply to the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE
IN GLORIOUS POSITION.

FACING ALMOST DUE WEST.

BUCKS (ON ONE OF THE MOST LOVELY REACHES of the River Thames).—For SALE, a picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by double carriage drive.

12 bed and dressing rooms. Spacious hall, bath. Billiard and 3 reception rooms.

Co.'s gas and water. Telephone.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS

sloping to the water's edge, well shaded by fine old trees; tennis and croquet lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens, flower and rose gardens, in all about 2 acres.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

HIGH, OPEN SITUATION.

INVIGORATING AIR.

WIMBLEDON COMMON (extensive views over).—For SALE, Freehold, a handsome modern RESIDENCE, most

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT
AND MAGNIFICENTLY APPOINTED.

Noble hall (40ft. by 25ft.), billiard, handsome conservatory, 4 reception rooms having oak floors, 16 bed and dressing rooms, bath, excellent offices, servants hall. Stabling for 6, with 4 rooms over.

PLEASURE GROUNDS OF 2 ACRES,

including tennis lawn, shrubberies, kitchen garden, range of 4 glasshouses. Electric light, modern sanitation, excellent decorative repair. Inspected and

CONFIDENTLY RECOMMENDED

by the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

SURREY HILLS. MAGNIFICENT POSITION.

400ft. above sea. South slope. Golf.

ENTIRELY REMOVED FROM MOTOR TRAFFIC.

REIGATE AND REDHILL JUNCTIONS (near).—Beautiful RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, in remarkably fine position. Picturesque House, delightfully secluded in finely timbered grounds. Charming views. Winding drive with lodge. Large hall, conservatory, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed, fitted bath, servants' hall, butler's pantry and bedroom, and usual offices. Excellent stabling for 8, coachman's cottage, and outbuildings. Model farmery, laundry, bothy. Magnificently timbered grounds, charmingly displayed in terraces. *Perfect tennis and croquet lawns, lake, rosery, large kitchen garden and glasshouses, beautiful woodland walk, pasture, meadows, in all over 17 acres.* Gas, modernised drainage. 3 golf courses near. Hunting. This choice Property for SALE at moderate prices.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

By KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY.

By direction of the Trustees of the late WM. GARLAND SOPER, J.P.

SURREY HILLS (Harestone, Caterham, occupying a beautiful position over 500ft. above sea level).—A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, ½ mile from Caterham station, 7 miles from Croydon and Redhill, 45 minutes from London.

The House, which is exceptionally well built and planned, contains: lounge hall, billiard, 5 reception, 18 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; extensive stabling, coach-house, men's rooms, 3 cottages and farm-buildings, pleasure grounds, shrubberies, woodland, 2 tennis courts, rose and rock gardens, and walled kitchen garden; enclosures of rich meadow-land, in all about 32 ACRES. Also a valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY known as "Masonic Hall," Caterham, situate only 3 minutes from the station, and having a frontage of 54ft. to Stafford Road. And 3 exceptional SITES for country residences, extending to about 6 ACRES. Date of Auction, June 14.—Solicitors, Messrs. MERRIMANS and THIRLBY, 3, Mitre Court, Fleet Street, E.C. Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

SURREY.—"FROLBURY MANOR," ABINGER (between Dorking and Guildford on a spur of the Leith Hill Range; about 500ft. above sea level; 2½ miles from Gomshall Station).

The Residence is surrounded by well-timbered grounds and is approached by a drive with lodge entrance, and contains: lounge hall with gallery, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT. Stabling, garage, lodge, and cottages, etc.; the grounds are of great natural beauty, with terraced lawns, shrubberies, wilderness garden, etc., and park-like land, in all rather over 20 ACRES. Date of Auction, June 14 next.—Messrs. J. E. LICKFOLD and SONS, Solicitors, 57, Moorgate Street, E.C.; Auctioneers, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

NEAR THE BICESTER HUNT KENNELS.

OXFORDSHIRE (occupying a pleasant position, about 300ft. above the sea, facing South).—To be SOLD, or would be LET, Unfurnished, the above comfortable old-fashioned RESIDENCE, containing: 4 reception, 15 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices; stabling for 7 or more horses; 2 cottages; delightful old gardens, spacious shady lawn, walled kitchen garden, hothouses, etc., and paddock, in all about 14 acres.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (4,332)

MESSRS.

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

have removed their Estate Department to

20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.,

but will continue their Auction Sales of Pictures, Furniture, Jewellery, etc., at

9, CONDUIT STREET, W.,

until July next, when their new Auction Sale Rooms at 20, Hanover Sq. will be completed.

SURREY HILLS (400ft. above the sea, 10 minutes from station, and only 30 minutes of London).

NEAR EXCELLENT 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.

To be LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, occupying a picked position, with beautiful views over the surrounding country. Accommodation: 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light; Company's water.

Beautiful grounds of about 3 acres; racquet court lighted by electricity and heated.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,627)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"ARNOLDS," HOLMWOOD.

SURREY (in one of the most beautiful parts; 330ft. above the sea, a mile from Holmwood Station on the L.B. and S.C. Railway, 2 miles from Leith Hill, 4 miles from Dorking and Abinger, 28 miles from London).—The RESIDENCE is unusually well built of red brick with tiled roof, and contains: lounge hall, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; electric light; extensive stabling, coach-house, and men's rooms; lodge; 4 cottages, and farm-buildings; pleasure grounds, shrubberies, woodland, hard and grass tennis courts, croquet lawn, glasshouses, pond; enclosures of rich meadow-land, in all about 67 acres. Date of Auction, June 14.—Solicitors, Messrs. BROUGHTON, BROUGHTON and HOLT, 12, Great Marlborough St., London, W.; Auction Offices, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

MAGNIFICENT SITUATION 625FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

1 mile from station, 7 miles from county town, whence London is reached in an hour.

TO BE SOLD, or would be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, an attractive RESIDENCE, standing in the centre of well-timbered grounds of 42 acres. The House occupies an exceptionally fine position, with views over

THE WEALD OF KENT.

The accommodation comprises: panelled lounge hall, billiard, 4 reception, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; electric light; stabling; cottage; tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, woodland, and productive kitchen gardens.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,120)

By order of the Trustees of the late Mr. WILLIAM HOWARD.

CANTERBURY (10 minutes' walk of two railway stations and within easy distance of seaside resorts on the Kent Coast and the famous golf links at Sandwich and Deal; hunting with 3 packs and trout fishing obtainable in the neighbourhood).

Valuable FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as "ERSHAM HOUSE," well sheltered with fine trees and approached by a carriage drive. It is most substantially built, planned on two floors, and contains: billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices; stabling for 4; 2 cottages; well-timbered grounds, spacious lawn, shrubbery walks, and parklike meadow-land, in all nearly 12 ACRES, and possessing about 1,100ft. frontage in the best residential part of the city.

Messrs. COOPER and WACHER, in conjunction with Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, have received instructions to OFFER the above, by AUCTION, at the Mart, St Margaret's Street, Canterbury, on Wednesday, May 4, 1910, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.—Particulars, plans and conditions of sale may be obtained of Mr. R. M. MERCER, Solicitor, Canterbury; of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, Auctioneers, etc., 20, Hanover Square, London, W.; and of the Auctioneers, Messrs. COOPER and WACHER, Canterbury.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"MILL VALE," BROMLEY.

KENT (30 minutes of London, with frequent fast service of trains to the City and West End; ¼ mile from a station, and near the Sundridge Park, Chislehurst, and Bickley Golf Courses). The old-fashioned RESIDENCE occupies an entirely secluded position in matured grounds of

5 ACRES.

The accommodation comprises: 3 reception, 9 bed rooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; electric light; main drainage; Company's water; 2-stall stable, small coach-house, and harness room; the old-world grounds are quite a feature of the Property, and are studded with copper, beech, walnut, oak, mulberry, and other trees, providing ample shade; there is a pretty lake, rustic bridge and boat-house, tennis court, vinery, and forcing-house; small farmery.

DATE OF AUCTION, JUNE 14.

—Solicitors, Messrs. FATTER, SANDFORD and KILVINGTON, 120, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.

25 MINUTES OF LONDON, with frequent train service.—To be LET, Furnished, or would be SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, occupying a delightful position,

SURROUNDED BY PARKLAND.

Accommodation: outer and lounge halls, 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices; electric light; Company's water; delightful shady grounds, full-sized tennis court; kitchen garden, conservatory, etc.; gardener's cottage; golf links 1½ miles.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,637)

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address: "WALTONS, LONDON."

HOME COUNTY.
45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

FOR SALE, cheap, the above well-built RESIDENCE, approached by carriage drive, and containing: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), and domestic offices; stabling for 2, coachhouse, and useful outbuildings; pleasure grounds of about 2 acres, full-sized tennis lawn. The House stands at an ALTITUDE OF ABOUT 300ft., and commands good views.—Apply, WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,737)

NEWBURY (near).—Desirable small ESTATE of 77 ACRES for SALE, price £3,500. In a high and beautiful situation, with fine views over the Highclere Hills. Good farmhouse, buildings, 2 thatched cottages; 30 acres arable, 41 pasture, 4 woodland; small outgoings; property exceptionally well placed for the erection of a large house.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (21,464)

OXFORDSHIRE.

CHIPPING NORTON (in this favourite residential and sporting district).—£2,500 will PURCHASE an attractive stone-built COUNTRY HOUSE, 700ft. above sea, with excellent stabling for 5, coachman's cottage, pleasure grounds, 2 walled kitchen gardens, and 2 rich paddocks of 4 acres: 9 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, billiard room, and offices.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,224)

HANTS (near Andover).—£3,500 will PURCHASE a Bijou JACOBEAN MANOR HOUSE with a FARM of 127 ACRES. Lovely part of the country; high and healthy, with good views. House in excellent order: 5 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms, hall, and offices; carriage drive approach; pleasure and kitchen gardens, meadow-land, farm-buildings, etc.; hunting with 3 packs: good shooting district. Inspected.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,147)

NEWBURY (near).—To be LET, Unfurnished, a charming old-fashioned historical RESIDENCE, with modern comforts and improvements, and beautifully timbered but inexpensive grounds, kitchen garden, glasshouses, farmery, 2 picturesque lodges, and grandly timbered parkland, in all about 32 acres; a mile from a station, and 380ft. above sea; long carriage drive approach: 14 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 5 reception rooms; stabling for 6 horses, and 700 acres of shooting; acetylene gas; modern drainage.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,139)

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL.

THE ABOVE CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE (15 minutes from Harrow Station, in high but sheltered position, with magnificent views over the Chilterns) to be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished, on moderate terms; private road approach; 1¼ acres grounds, tennis lawn, and vegetable garden: 9 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 reception rooms; Company's water; modern drainage; electric light.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount St., W. (24,152)

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS

FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON and LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

ABOUT 1 HOUR FROM THE CITY.
HERTS AND ESSEX BORDERS.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, Unfurnished or Furnished, from end of April to end of October, or by the year, an unusually charming and desirable RESIDENCE, most conveniently arranged, and completely fitted with every modern convenience. It contains a very fine hall (about 44ft. by 22ft.), 4 reception rooms, 19 bed, dressing, and bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; there is stabling for 5, coach or motor-houses, coachman's and gardener's cottages; delightfully timbered, well-shaded pleasure grounds, productive kitchen gardens, and moderate amount of glass; water laid on, main drainage; first-class hunting with 2 packs; golf links near. A very moderate price or rent would be accepted for this choice Property.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (20,382)

£3,800 WILL PURCHASE this choice modern RESIDENCE, situated ½ HOUR BY RAIL FROM TOWN (South side). RURAL DISTRICT: billiard and 4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing, 2 attics, bathroom; Company's water; main drainage; gas; pretty garden; 2 tennis lawns; 7 minutes from golf links.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (22,804)

CHELMSFORD (2¼ miles from, with magnificent train service to Town in 45 minutes).—For SALE AT A REDUCED PRICE, an old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, with pretty gardens, tennis lawn; stabling for 3 horses; in an old-fashioned village on gravel soil: 12 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), panelled entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, servants' hall, and offices.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,224)

HERTS, BETWEEN ST. ALBANS AND HARPENDEN.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE of an exceedingly attractive RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE known as

"FLAMSTEADBURY,"

comprising some of the best agricultural land in the county, and including an exceedingly comfortable Family Residence, standing upwards of 400ft. above sea level, and eminently suitable for the occupation of a gentleman who is also interested in agricultural pursuits. There is an extensive farmstead designed and arranged on the most approved modern principles, and affording every accommodation for pedigree live stock. The Property also comprises a compact agricultural holding known as GREENLANDS FARM, with capital farmhouse and buildings. The Estate, which extends over about

745 ACRES,

affords excellent partridge and ground game shooting.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION during the early summer unless previously sold privately.

Particulars of Messrs. GREENFIELD and CRACKNALL, Solicitors, 3, Lancaster Place, Strand, W.C., or the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT OF NEWBURY.

KINGSCLERE HOUSE, KINGSCLERE.
Contiguous to the Downs and within an easy motor drive of Newbury and Basingstoke.

THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY comprises an area of about 17 ACRES, and includes a picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE (see view above), standing about 330ft. above sea level, in a sheltered position, amidst finely timbered parkland, and approached by 2 carriage drives with one lodge entrance. The House contains: 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and good offices; exceptionally fine stabling for 9 horses; garage, farmery, and 2 cottages; ample water supply—no pumping; electric light; beautiful old-world pleasure grounds with ornamental water, glasshouses, etc. The whole Property is in faultless condition. About 2,000 acres of first-class shooting, and additional land now rented can be had if required. Golf 3 miles distant; trout fishing on property; hunting.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above by AUCTION at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock (if not sold previously).—Particulars of Messrs. HAMMOND and RICHARDS, Solicitors, 26, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C., or the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

HERTS (St. Albans).—For SALE, capital COUNTRY HOUSE, 300ft. above sea, on gravel, with stabling for 3 horses, motor garage, coach-house, groom's room; charming garden and grounds of 8 acres: 8 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), lounge hall, 3 reception rooms; acetylene gas; a mile from Midland station. Moderate price.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,171)

TO GOLFERS AND OTHERS.

ADJACENT TO FAMOUS SEASIDE LINK south-east of London.—To be SOLD, a very desirable RESIDENCE, standing high and dry, amidst good shady grounds, gardens, and grass lands of over 13 acres. The House is suited in every respect for a moderate-sized family, and there are the necessary out-offices and stable or motor accommodation.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,214)

CANTERBURY (3½ miles from).—3,000 GNS. will PURCHASE capital SMALL ESTATE of 142 ACRES, of which 30 acres are pasture, 6 wood, and the remainder sound arable land. Picturesque Residence: 7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, offices, dairy, and outbuildings; flower garden, orchard, kitchen garden, and extensive range of buildings, with Company's water laid on; ½ mile from station.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,230)

AMIDST EXTENSIVE COMMON LAND (25 miles by road, 35 minutes by rail from London).—A choice little RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY (illustrated above) to be SOLD: 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and offices; stabling, men's rooms, etc.; very pretty grounds, gardens, orchard, and meadow. Additional land if required.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (15,830)

Telegrams: "Everything, London"

HARRODS (LTD.)

Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

ESTATE AGENTS — BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. — AUCTIONEERS

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

SURREY (Lovely Dorking District).—To be SOLD, an exceptionally choice Residential ESTATE OF 276 ACRES, within ½ mile of a station, 350ft. above the sea level, the Mansion, as above, which is approached by a long carriage drive, contains: reception hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 17 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, etc.; excellent stabling, lodge, 2 farms, 13 cottages, and small gentleman's Residence; electric light. PROPERTY WOULD BE SOLD IN LOTS. (1). MANSION AND 90 ACRES. (2). FARM, GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, COTTAGES, AND 95 ACRES. (3). FARMHOUSE, FARMERY, COTTAGES AND 56 ACRES. (4). 32 ACRES OF LAND.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HERTS (45 minutes from the City).—Well-furnished RESIDENCE, nearly 300ft. above sea; 8 bed, bath; 3 reception rooms, servants' hall; stabling; well-timbered grounds 3 acres. Moderate Rent from now to end July or August.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 2,905)

BANKS OF THE THAMES.—FOR THE SEASON OR FOR SALE. MESSRS. HARRODS' (LTD.) REGISTER OF RIVERSIDE PROPERTIES is now published and a copy will be sent on application.—Offices, Brompton Road, S.W.

UNDER 20 MINUTES FROM CITY (in a quiet situation).—To be LET, a convenient and well-furnished RESIDENCE, with 5 bed, bath, 2 reception rooms; nice garden. Rent only 3 gns. per week.—All particulars of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BY AUCTION IN MAY NEXT.

"HOLMWOOD," Four Elms, Edenbridge.—An exceptionally choice RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 40 ACRES, in a lovely position, well away from road and motor dust: 4 reception, billiard-room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and offices; STABLING FOR 12 HORSES, COTTAGES; exceedingly pretty well-timbered grounds, tennis lawn, flower garden, orchard, lake, etc; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

EXCELLENT SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

IRELAND (close to village).—To LET for Season, well-furnished HOUSE, in good gardens: 4 bed, bath, 2 sitting rooms; stabling; tennis, etc.—All details and baskets of Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

SURREY HILLS (COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS, 850ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL).—To be SOLD, a most attractive, up-to-date RESIDENCE, with 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, stabling, motor-house, etc.; pretty terraced grounds of 4 acres.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above (7,496)

PRETTIEST PART.

HERTS.—A unique opportunity, as owner going abroad. Small COUNTRY RESIDENCE and 3 acres; less than ½ hour from Town.

To be LET, Furnished, at low rental: 5 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling 2; orchard, kitchen garden, tennis court, etc.; FISHING and boating—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,060)

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON MAY 2 NEXT.

BYFLEET, Surrey.—To be SOLD, the above exceptionally well-built and most conveniently arranged Freehold RESIDENCE, under 1 mile from the station, SURROUNDED BY PRETTY PINE WOODS: square hall, 3 good reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' sitting room, motor-house, greenhouse, EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS, full-sized tennis lawn, rose garden and pergola, kitchen garden, etc.; electric light throughout.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

A GREAT BARGAIN.
OWNER HAVING PURCHASED ANOTHER PROPERTY.

£1,950. —**HERTS (Rickmansworth).**—An exceptionally attractive, well-built RESIDENCE, with every modern convenience: 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS of 1 ACRE; tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, kitchen garden, etc.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

14 MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER.

"ANGLE HOUSE," EAST MOLESEY.—A commodious RESIDENCE, erected at great cost, in a most substantial manner, together with its grounds of about 4½ acres: spacious lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, gravelled walks and drive, paddock: 10 best bed and dressing, accommodation for 5 servants, 3 reception, billiard room, galleried hall, 2 bathrooms, motor-house; stabling for 3; thoroughly up to date; absolutely every modern convenience; perfect order.—For SALE by AUCTION on APRIL 19, 1910, or by Private Treaty, by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

1 HOUR NORTH OF LONDON.
A COMPACT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OF 38½ ACRES.

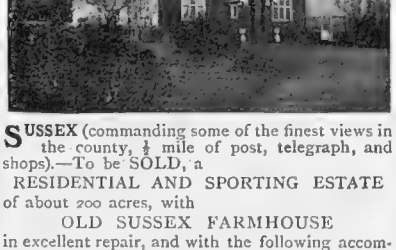
£5,000, FREEHOLD.—The RESIDENCE is most substantially built, and occupies a beautiful position well away from roads. It is approached by a carriage drive OVER ¼ MILE LONG, and contains: lounge hall (24ft. by 21ft. 6in.), dining room (27ft. by 18ft. 9in.), drawing room (25ft. 6in. by 23ft. 9in.), morning room, and smoking room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, etc.; stabling for 9 horses, double coach-house, and men's rooms; well-timbered pleasure grounds with tennis and croquet lawns, paddock, and parklike meadows, in all 38½ acres; shooting, fishing, hunting, and golf in neighbourhood.—Box K 4,486, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

OXON AND BERKS BORDERS (occupying a high position in a picturesque village).—Furnished for the Summer, or might be LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, the above RESIDENCE, containing: 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices; electric light; stabling for 4; 2 cottages; terraced garden, tennis court, walled kitchen garden.—Apply, Box K 4,621, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

PONT STREET.—One of these favourite modern HOUSES FOR SALE at a LOW PRICE TO AN IMMEDIATE BUYER: 10 bed and 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms first floor and 3 on ground floor; good offices; well fitted. LEASE OVER 60 YEARS. GROUND RENT, £20.—For price and further details write to Box K, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

550FT. ABOVE THE SEA, FACING SOUTH.

HERTS AND BEDS BORDERS (45 minutes from London).—To be LET, Furnished, for the Spring and Summer, possibly longer, a charming old COUNTRY HOUSE, standing in extensive parklands, with lodge entrance, and approached by a carriage drive about ½ mile in length; lounge hall, 4 reception, 11 bed and dressing rooms; ample stabling and men's rooms; old-world grounds, tennis lawn, woodland, and kitchen garden; rough shooting could probably be had. Moderate Rent.—Particulars of Box KF 1,051, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.



SUSSEX (commanding some of the finest views in the county, ½ mile of post, telegraph, and shops).—To be SOLD, a RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE of about 200 acres, with OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE in excellent repair, and with the following accommodation: lounge hall (24ft. by 12ft.), 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; there are about 10 acres wood, 50 acres arable, and the remainder good pasture; 2 cottages. Would be divided.—Apply, Box K 4,603, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

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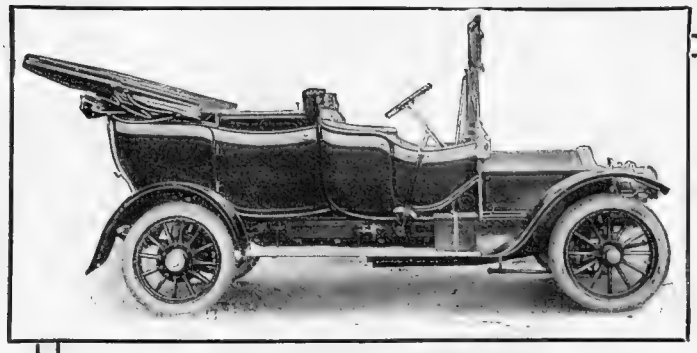

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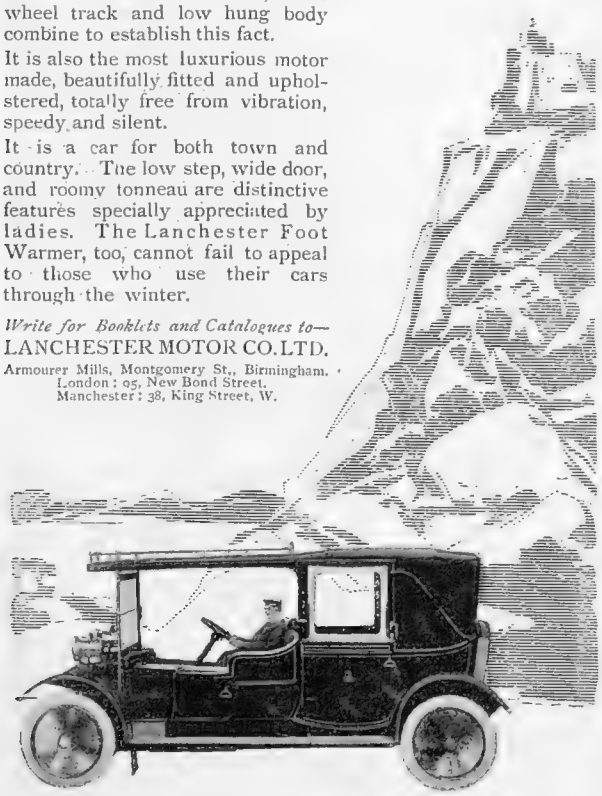

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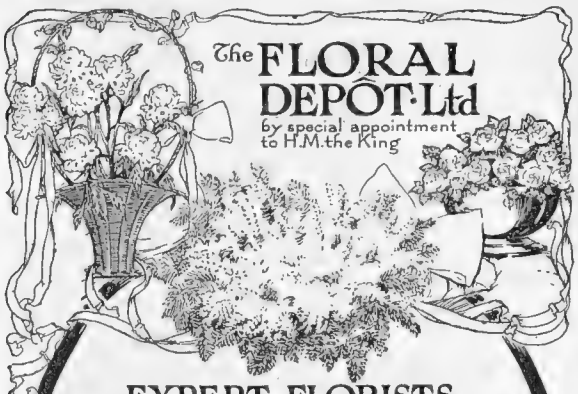

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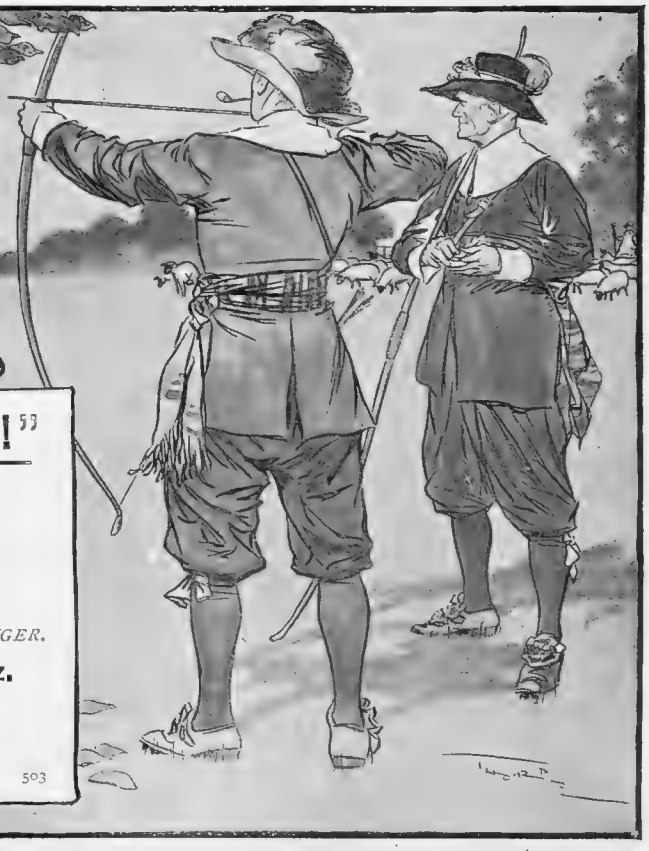

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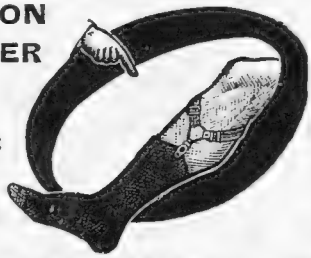

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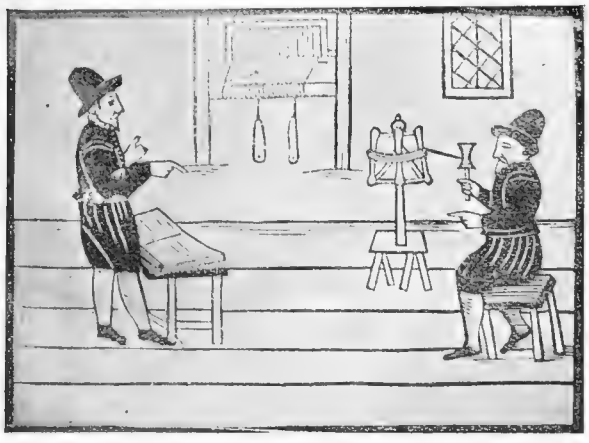

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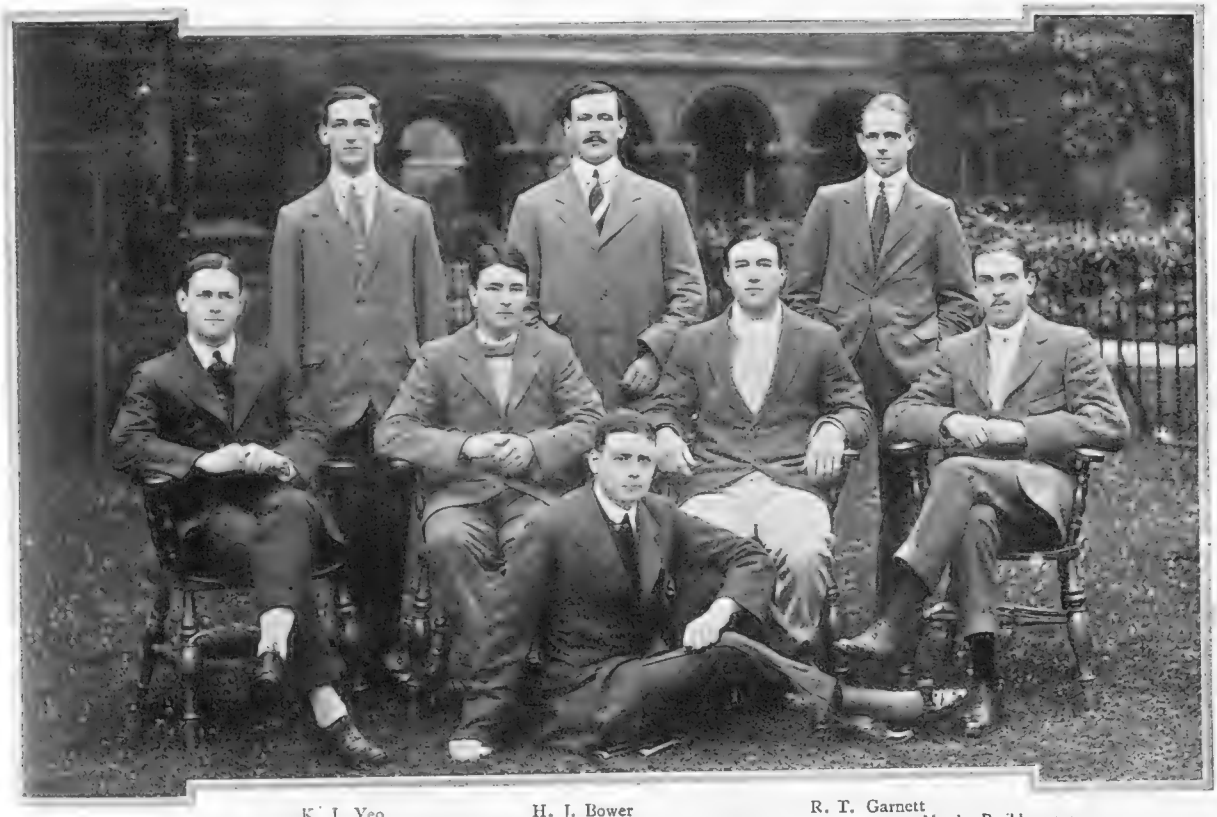
Famous College Clubs

NO. XIV.—"LIONS," EMMANUEL, CAMBRIDGE

THIRTY-THREE years old last February—it was founded in 1877—the Lions Club, of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, has behind it a distinguished past, equalled by but few kindred societies. For consider what is implied by the following list, taken at random, of notable Presidents whose names from time to time have ornamented the membership roll: Messrs. T. J. G. Duncanson (1894-5), rowed in the 'Varsity boat in 1895 and for Leander in 1897, the year in which they were beaten by New College, Oxford, in what is still record time (6min. 51sec.) for the Grand Challenge Cup; J. V. Bedell-Sivright (1902-3), the Rugger Blue and Scotch International; E. L. Chambers (1903-4), Rugger Blue and English International; T. G. Pitt (1905-6) and W. G. Lely (1908-9), both Rugger Blues, the latter also a Scotch International; whilst among many notable members we find such names as Messrs. Herbert Pigg, who gained his cricket Blue in the year of the foundation of the Club; J. C. Gardner, who stroked the Cambridge crew in 1890; G. J. V. ("Jerry") Weigall, in the 'Varsity cricket eleven (1891-2); W. B. Rennie, bow in the 'Varsity boat 1898; G. H. Keeton, in the Rugger fifteen 1899; and E. F. Duncanson, in the 'Varsity boat in 1902; M. A. B. Thompson, the hockey Blue (1909-10); and H. J. Bower, the athletics Blue. The qualification for membership requires a man, unless he be a "Blue," to hold two of the following College colours, viz., cricket, Rugby football, Association football, hockey, lawn tennis, or be the possessor of a First May Boat colour, a captain or secretary of cricket or of either code of football. One of the rules makes the Society quite unique, for it requires every member on going down to present a photograph of himself to the Club, the photograph-book, with but a few blank spaces, going right back to the original members. Nowadays but one dinner is held in the year. This takes place in the May term, and to it each member is required to bring one or more out of college guests.

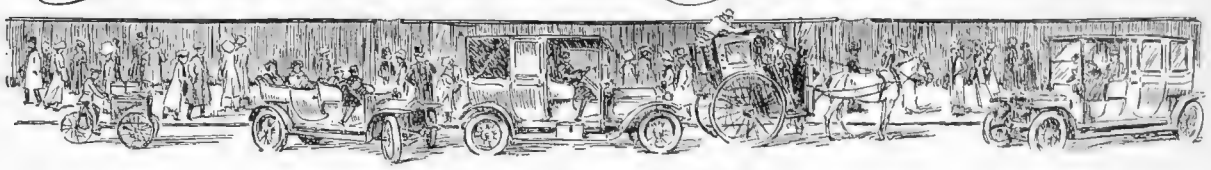


F. J. Pratt K. J. Yeo W. G. Lely H. J. Bower E. Gregory-Jones E. B. Walker R. T. Garnett M. A. B. Thompson

Members of the "Lions" Club, Emmanuel College, Cambridge

The toasts on these festive occasions are limited to three, *i.e.* "The King," "The Guests," and "The Cubs." This last is specially interesting. It is intended to signify all the new members elected since the previous dinner, and proposed by the Secretary—the President does duty to the first two toasts—it is responded to by the member last elected. Ordinary meetings of the Club are held once a week after dinner, when port wine and good cigars prove excellent antidotes to the preceding meal. One cannot conclude without allusion being made to the uniform adopted by the Society. Originally this consisted merely of a badge, which is still in use, viz., a pink sash with a silver lion painted on it, but in October, 1883, a smoking-jacket was chosen. This is of prune velvet, with a lion worked in gold on the pocket. In 1885 there was added to this the following motto, then chosen, "*Haec olim meurinisse juvabit.*" R. C. R.

Fashion's Fancies.



By MRS. JACK MAY

"SEEN through chiffon darkly" is a modern adaptation of the Biblical saying that is rather nice, do you not think? As I foretold a few weeks back, this universal veiling has become an obsession. We are veiling everything, from linens to brocade, *viâ foulards* and tussores and *crêpes de Chines*. One of the most representative West-End emporiums, not a hundred yards from Knightsbridge, has a special display this week of sapphire and *bleu de nuit* allied with purple. Every conceivable gown is represented in this striking combination. An exceptionally beautiful example is an evening toilette, the long, clinging *bleu de nuit* satin skirt, veiled in a tunic that falls direct from a shaped garniture, defining the *décolletage*, of purple silk net, ornamented at the hem to an extreme depth with a glorious embroidery executed in silver, mingled with blue silk embroidery, an embroidery, as are so many this season, distinctly Egyptian in feeling. It is this, again, that is requisitioned for the corsage garniture, under which is passed broad *bretelles* of wide soft purple satin ribbon, these falling over the bend of the shoulder on to the bare arm.

A little blue linen, again, is delicious with the purple introduced in the form of a band round the base of the throat of purple tussore, worked with tiny black arrow heads. Quite some of the most successful veiled effects are being achieved with patterned *foulards* and black chiffon, which reminds me to emphasise very forcibly

The Value of Cashmerienne Designs

As with our old-time friends tartans, a commendable license has been taken with paisley and cashmere colourings, unorthodox but decidedly artistic combinations replacing the more orthodox *voyante* reds and yellows. Whether cashmerienne *foulards* will hold an exclusive lead the days are yet too early to predict. But this much is sure. They will have a very big success, and are already selling easily, as are also self-coloured robe lengths, with these parti-coloured borders carried to a great depth, as is now decreed, the bordered *mouvements* pointing significantly to an evolution of two-coloured *jupes*.

There is nothing prettier than the slim all-in-one blouse, Magyar, Folly, or whatever it pleases to call itself, in subdued bandana colourings, bandana falling naturally into this *galère*. Hats trimmed with bandana silk handkerchiefs are among the millinery items of importance. A light open-work Yedda, the wide brim slightly curling up all round the edge, boasted a tightly strained crown of bandana silk, the border of the handkerchief being deftly manœuvred into a closely pleated frill, pressed very flat, and falling on the brim round the base of the crown.

Two Useful Boys' Suits

The first consists of a round jacket and vest, effected in a rough-surfaced black cloth, worn with grey hair-cord trousers. The second is one of Shoolbred's smart "Cromer" suits of blue serge or flannel, ranging in price from 15s. to 30s.
(Both Suits Sketched at Messrs. Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road, by Dorothy Millar)

At one side came two quills, held by a monstrous *cabochon* that looked like blistered lava. And while the thought is with me—specialised items tending to get crowded out in the first rush—a *chapeau* of undoubted claims is one of extravagant size, but happily with the now-decreed upward curve to the brim, the crown strained over with *chêne*-patterned silk *mousseline* in delicate colourings, the brim of straw being deeply bound with the same ephemerality.

Little or no trimming is permitted to disturb the original attraction of this model, a couple of long quills and the ubiquitous huge *cabochon* representing the sole decorative mediums privileged. Only the extravagantly trained eye is capable of appreciating the *chic* of such a daring millinery effort as this. There is no doubt, however, that even those who are not very quick to assimilate new vogues are beginning to exploit the sparsely trimmed hat of bold silhouette.

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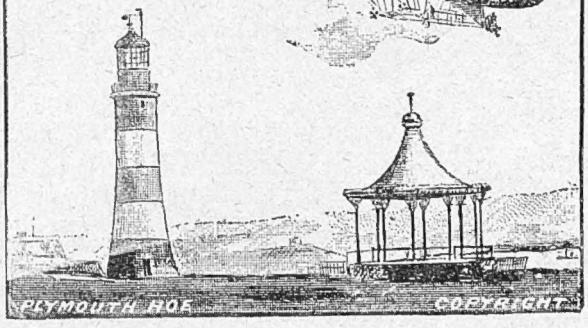


IMMINENCE OF A GENERAL ELECTION.

Owing to the imminence of a General Election (and the consequent dispersal of their customers to the various constituencies), the **London Corset Co.** are offering until April 23 the whole of their Spring and Summer Models of Coats and Skirts, Gowns, Costumes, Blouses, Petticoats, &c., &c., at enormous reductions.

Examples: Coats and Skirts, Russian style, in Tweeds, Cheviots, Coating Serge, trimmed black silk braid, with satin revers. Original Price, £6 6s. 0d. Sale Price, **£3 3s. 0d.**

Navy Serge Dresses, with kilted flounce, trimmed satin and coloured pipings, with lace or self-coloured silk yokes. Original Price, £3 13s. 6d. Sale Price, **£2 5s.**

Coating Serge Model Costumes, in navy, green, mauve, and brown. Original Price, £13 2s. 6d. Sale Price, **£6 6s. 0d.**

A splendid assortment of hand-made embroidered Lingerie Blouses from **10/11.** These are very greatly reduced.

Cotton Blouse Suits in great variety, nothing better for the river or country, from **15/6.**

White Muslin Petticoats, with under-flounce, exquisitely embroidered, with or without coloured ribbon, reduced from 25/6 to **21/-.**

It is impossible to enumerate the whole of this wonderful stock, but it is a stock of bargains, and is priced to sell.

28, NEW BOND STREET, W.

Messrs. Shoolbred, Tottenham Court Road

To turn to quite another subject—boys' outfitting. The belated Easter holidays are now in full swing, and in accordance with an old-established custom Messrs. Shoolbred specialise in boys' clothing, expending endless time and energy, in addition to bringing an exceptional experience to bear on the subject, with a view to giving the maximum of value at the minimum cost. They are quite extraordinarily knowledgable in putting their fingers on varying fancies and fashions, as is the case with the long time-honoured Eton coat and vest. Although this style is never likely to pass entirely away, so far as one can judge at present, still a certain prejudice has unquestionably risen up against it in certain quarters, born of a too free use of its services among the lower classes, and there has consequently quietly but steadily crept into favour a round jacket and vest, effected in a rough-surfaced black cloth, which is worn with the usual grey hair-cord trousers. And it is this style which forms the subject of one of our sketches.

The other discloses one of Shoolbred's smartly built "Cromer" suits of blue serge or flannel, ranging in price from 15*s.* to 30*s.*, and stocked for boys from twelve to seventeen years. An exhaustive stock, too, is held of white flannel trousers, for both big and little boys, a consideration of serious import in view of the forthcoming cricketing term. School outfits, it will be recalled, are a great speciality with Shoolbred. During all the holidays arrangements are made to cope with an influx of orders, and scarcely a season dawns but some specialised need is found at Tottenham House.

John Wilson's Successors, 188, Regent Street

For what it is worth, I may say that it always affords me a distinctly pleasurable sensation to have any dealing with this old-established firm. The whole subject of household furnishing in the shape of fine napery, hand-loom linen, curtains, bed-spreads, and the like is attacked in such an original and finely intelligent manner that, apart from the mundane money standpoint, a visit there is always an illuminative experience.

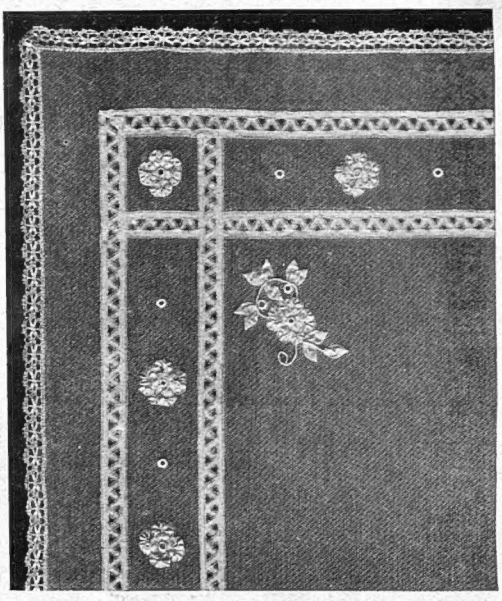
John Wilson's Successors is first and foremost a white linen house, and since it is quite impossible in the short space at command this week to do justice to more than one section of the goods, I propose to confine myself to a few words on the curtain display.

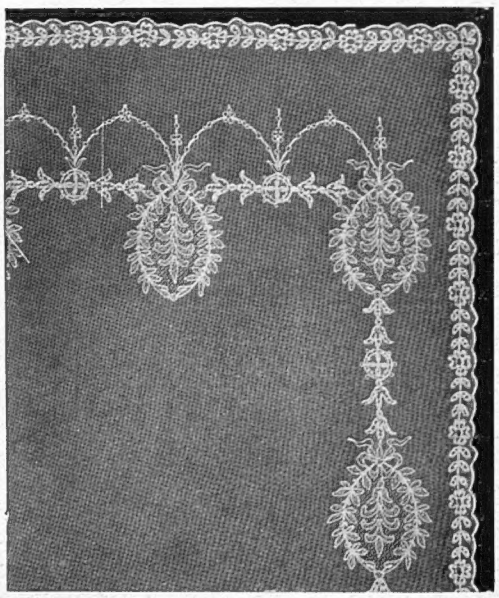
In connection with this, the presiding head has issued an exhaustively illustrated catalogue, and, as all examples are accompanied by the prices, the experienced housewife will see at a glance how more than admirably these compare with others. In many instances the designs are exclusive to John Wilson's Successors, as is the case with a fine British-made net, woven in an all-over waterfall design, and consequently most descriptively entitled "Undine." These curtains start at 10*s.* 9*d.* per pair, three yards long. The "Trouville" again breaks quite fresh ground in combining ivory-embroidered spot muslin and Swiss *appliqué* lace, the latter expressed in a wide insertion and proportionately narrow edging. Assured of appreciation at the hands of those who like somewhat severe effects is a conventional design of leaves by George Wilson, expressed in *appliqué*. This is English-made, exclusive to John Wilson's Successors, and can be had with either one or two borders.

And these are but a few picked out haphazard from a wealth of choice. In the near future I shall hope to say a few words on the heirloom linens, pending which I can personally recommend an early visit being made to 188, Regent Street in the cause of curtains.

An Important Sale

The London Corset Company are holding a sale until the 23rd inst. During this time they will offer the whole of their summer models of coats and skirts, gowns, costumes, blouses, petticoats, etc., at great reductions. This is a sale of great importance and should not be missed.





Dainty Curtains for the Home

The first is the "Thérèse," an *appliqué* reminiscent of the Louis XVI. period, and the second is the "Cannes," a Swiss *appliqué*, distinguished by a wreath design with a festoon at the hem. At John Wilson's Successors, 188, Regent Street

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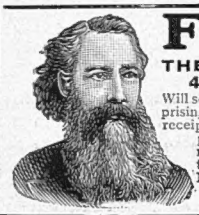

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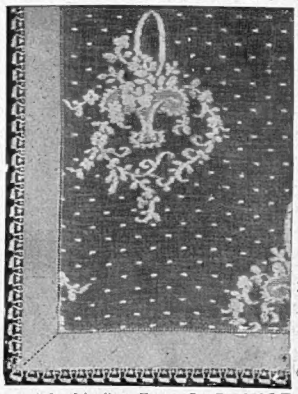

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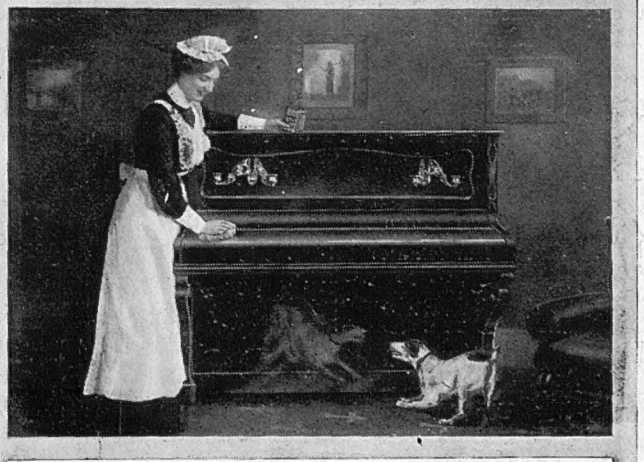

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The Editor's Box

Good Tailoring for "Home-Comers"

At this time of the year many men abroad are preparing for their holiday at "home." On arrival home one of the first questions usually asked is, "Where can I get a good outfit for town and country wear without having to pay an exorbitant price?" We can thoroughly recommend Messrs. B. Cubitt and Co., of 223, Oxford Street, London, W., for high-class tailoring at really moderate prices—prices not usually associated with West-End tailoring. There is an unusual air of individuality about the business which pleases a man and helps to retain his custom. Conducted on a cosy, well-fitted first floor—away from the busy bustle of Oxford Street—one feels at home and in a pleasant frame of mind whilst choosing cloths and chatting over their requirements with the principal of the business, who makes a point of giving his personal attention to every client. We may mention that the business was established in 1860, and has a world-wide connection, including in its *clientèle* a large number of Service men, actors, and professional men, who are well known as being very particular as to the cut and quality of their clothes.

An Annual for Otter-Hunters

Messrs. A. Treherne and Co. will publish almost immediately a new annual in the shape of "The Otter-Hunter's Diary and Companion for 1910," compiled by Mr. L. C. R. Cameron, the well-known authority on the sport. The book will contain full details of all past and present packs of otter-hounds, together with "Hints to Otter-Hunters," a diary with space to record fixtures and hunts taken part in, and other useful features. The cover is ingeniously arranged to act as a case for holding cards of appointments. The price will only be 1*s.* 6*d.*

Prize Novel

Mr. Andrew Melrose's two hundred and fifty guineas' prize for the best novel submitted has been awarded to "A Marriage Under the Terror," by Patricia Wentworth, on the unanimous decision of the adjudicators, Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, Miss Mary Cholmondeley, and Mrs. Henry de la Pasture. Among the 160 MSS. submitted in the competition there were many of excellent merits, and the winner is a first novel.

Mr. A. E. Gutmann

Who introduced the wonderful invention of the Thermos Flask into this country. In the photograph he is using one of these flasks. Since the introduction of the patent Thermos Flask, several other additions on the same principle have been placed on the market, including a cheaper Thermos to meet the requirements of everybody

New Books

Messrs. Methuen will publish on Thursday a new volume of their "Italian States" Series. It is entitled, "A History of Perugia," by Mr. William Heywood, the author of "Palio and Bonte." It is based upon the results of the most recent research, and constitutes the first serious attempt which has yet been made to treat of the subject as a whole, and in its true prospective. There are twenty illustrations and a map. "Captain Fortune," by Mr. H. B. Mariott Watson, is to be added to Messrs. Methuen's "Novelist" Series on the same date.

Broadway Theatre

Mr. Dance's principal *Our Miss Gibbs* Company is paying a visit to the Broadway Theatre this week. Everyone should make a point of seeing this delightful musical play. It is sheer enjoyment from beginning to end.

The Fêtes at Monaco

On the occasion of the fêtes at Monaco in connection with the opening of the Oceanographical Museum, presented by the Prince of Monaco, His Serene Highness housed his guests at the Hôtel Métropole, and arranged with the management of the hotel to provide the official luncheon at the Museum. Over 300 were present. The luncheon to representatives of the Press next day was given at the Métropole.

Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain

An exhibition of portraits by Mr. E. O. Hoppé, F.R.P.S., is now being held by the Royal Photographic Society in its house at 35, Russell Square, W.C. These portraits aim to infuse into photography an artistic impulse and to give more than that coldly correct photography which expresses no emotion and leaves beholders cold and wearied. The exhibition comprises some seventy portraits of men and women eminent in the arts and sciences, taken at their homes or in the studio, but always under conditions which minimise self-consciousness and secure the natural expressions. The exhibition will remain open free to the public daily till Saturday, May 28.

Karswood Creosote

To cure influenza, sprinkle a few drops of Karswood Creosote on your pillow at night. This simple remedy is infallible for colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, etc. 1*s.* 1½*d.*, 2*s.* 9*d.*, or 4*s.* 6*d.*, sprinkler top bottles.—E. G. Hughes, Chem., 17, Deansgate, Manchester.

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